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COMMUNICATIONS must be accompanied by the true name and address of the writer, in order to receive attention. Rejected manuscripts will not be returned.

CONSTITUTION,
Atlanta, Ga.

SUPREME COURT DECISIONS

The decisions of the recent term of the supreme court of the state in pamphlet form will soon be ready for delivery. They embrace a full report of all of the decisions that have been rendered, carefully revised and corrected. Orders should be sent in at once.

THE GEORGIA ROAD.

The Augusta Chronicle, containing the second day's proceedings of the meeting of the stockholders of the Georgia road failed to come to hand, and we were therefore unable to present even a brief synopsis. We learn, however, that the election for officers of the road resulted as follows: President, John P. King. Directors, Jas. W. Davies, James L. Hamilton, Stevens Thomas, M. P. Stovall, Geo. T. Jackson, L. M. Hill, Josiah Sibley, D. E. Butler, John Davison, Geo. Hillyer, Wm. M. Reese, W. W. Clarke, C. H. Phinizy, John H. James, Frank H. Miller, J. A. Billups.

Mr. White, of Athens, offered the following resolution:

Resolved, That the stockholders of the Georgia railroad and banking company do agree that hereafter we will not direct or give our consent to issue our bonds or to authorize it to be done by our president and directors, or to create any indebtedness, in any way, for the benefit of any other incorporation, person or persons whatever, except by a two thirds vote of all the shares of this company, present or represented the vote to be taken by the yeas and nays, and every voter's name and number of shares voted to be recorded in our company's book, for our future reference, and the said vote to be taken at our regular annual convention.

In advocating this resolution, Mr. White said he had often felt that the use of his property for the benefit of others was an usurpation of his rights. There ought to be some mode in every corporation to protect the stockholders. He thought the resolution ought to be passed in justice to the stockholders and the directors. If the directors are authorized to endorse bonds by a two-thirds vote of the stockholders, they would be relieved from all responsibility. Not many months ago a lady wrote to him and asked him why it was that Georgia railroad stock had gone down so low. He replied to the best of his opinion, it was because the road had issued so many bonds for other roads, thereby increasing the indebtedness, but that he hoped it would come out all right in the future.

The resolution was heartily seconded, and after some debate, Hon. John H. James, of Atlanta, said he did not see why stockholders seemed to be always trembling for fear that the Georgia railroad would go into bankruptcy because other roads had. It was true that the road owed $3,000,000, but suppose that they sold their interests in the Western railroad of Alabama, the Macon and Augusta, the Atlanta and West Point, the Rome and the Nashville and Chattanooga railroad, they could pay that debt and have some left, besides $4,000,000 of their own. The road was in a splendid condition, and the stock was really worth par. He heartily approved the resolution offered. He thought everybody there was tired of endorsements, and was willing to draw in. The resolution was unanimously adopted. After the convention had adjourned *sine die*, the directors held a meeting and re-elected Col. S. K. Johnson superintendent. Under the circumstances, this is not by any means to be considered as a mere compliment. His services to the road, his devotion to the interests of the company, his efficiency and energy made it incumbent upon the directors to reinstate him in the office which he has filled with such signal ability.

THE article on the water question in Atlanta, promised for to-day, is crowded out for want of space. It will appear, however, on Tuesday morning.

"OLD SI."

MOVING THE STATE CAPITAL.

As Old Si was coming into town with a string of "pyearch" the other evening he was stopped by a crowd of darkeys on Peachtree street.

"Uncle Si, what does you tink 'bout dis movin' ob de capitel?"

"Which capitel you talkin' 'bout?"

"De state capitel up hyar!"

"Who's gwine ter move hit? What dey gwine ter move hit fer, ennyhow? 'Pears ter me some ob you niggers is mixt dis ebenin'!"

"No sah; dey's talkin' 'bout hit all 'round de town. I heah's some genl'men say dat ef dat constitushilum convenshin are hel' dey's gwine ter haul dat capitel back whar hit come fum!"

"De convenshin are gwine ter do hit, eh?"

"Dat's what dey say!"

"But whar's de convenshin'?" queried Si, comically.

"Dat's got ter be 'lected yit, an' dey ain't sho' dat dere's gwine ter be one!"

"Den what fer does yer stop me heah an' ax 'bout movin' the capitel? De matter are mighty plane ter me—de trubble all comes fum dem fokes down dar whar de capitel wuz bid away 'fore de wah, an's jess ez soon ez dey kin git de whole peeple of Georgy ter 'leckt er Constitushilum Millidgfill Boardin' House Perte k-tif Confenshun—den de capitel are gwine back ter de woods. Dat's my 'pinion, but I aint lookin' fer de persesshin ter sta-t dis yeah!"

"The Constitution's" Enterprise

The Chattanooga Dispatch of yesterday has this appreciative notice of THE CONSTITUTION'S enterprise in news-seeking:

"Sam W Small left yesterday evening at 4:30 for his home in Atlanta Mr Small prepared on Thursday and sent by telegraph to the Atlanta CONSTITUTION, of which he is a leading editor a most complete report of the ceremonial of Confederate decoration and laying the corner stone of the monument. We have seldom seen so complete a piece of newspaper work. It reflects credit alike on Mr Small's reportorial ability and on the enterprise of the live and liberal daily which has him in service. His report, which appeared in THE CONSTITUTION of yesterday, caused that journal to be eagerly inquired for on the arrival of the Atlanta train at 12:30. Quite a number of copies were sold."

List of Patents

Issued from the United States Patent Office, dated May 8th issued to residents of southern states. Reported for THE CONSTITUTION by Charles E. Foster, patent solicitor, Washington, D. C:

J L Burst and C M D'Antrey, Jacksonville, Fla—process of preserving fruit.

F V DeCoppet, New Orleans, La,—lubrication of ice machine.

W J F Liddell, Charlotte, N C—steam engine.

H T Ashworth, Chatham, Va—mill spindle [illegible]

J A [illegible], Thomaston, Ga—box and box [illegible]

[illegible] Gregory, Columbia, Tenn—blacksmith's [illegible]

[illegible] Lover and J Hartmann, Louisville, Ky—[illegible]

[illegible] Wilson, West Covington, Ky—vapor [illegible]

A S Allbright, [illegible]—car coupling

M M Beard and [illegible], Black Hawk, Miss—plow.

G G Burke, LaFayette, [illegible]

W S Hull, Hinds co, Miss—[illegible]

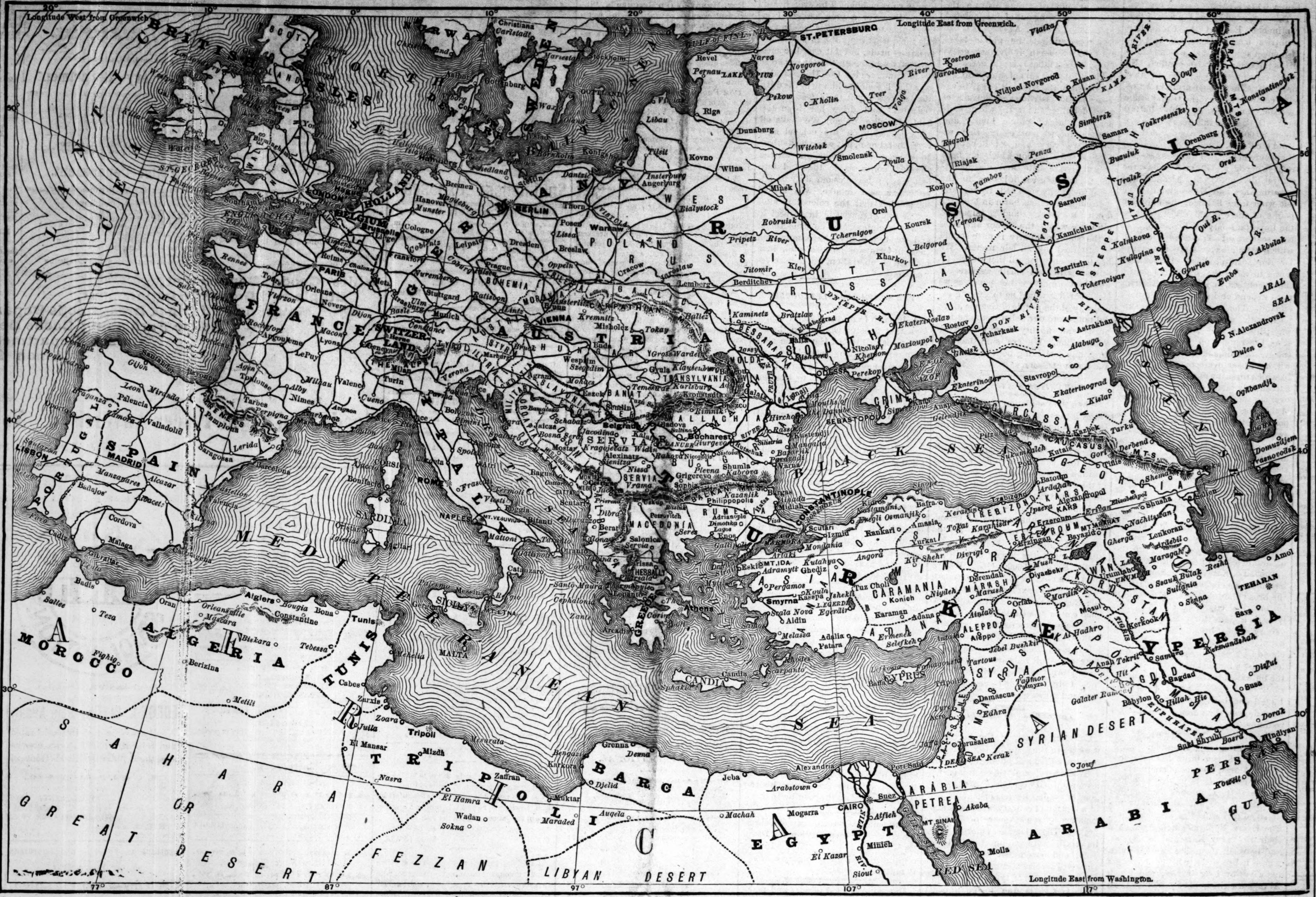
J R Jackson, Coldwater, Miss—[illegible]

J W Blitenberry, Clovendale, [illegible]—wagon.

S W Sumpter and H Brown, [illegible]—fence.

J P Taylor, [illegible]

THE SEAT OF WAR IN THE EAST.



WASHINGTON.

M'WHORTER CAPERING AROUND FOR THE SCALP OF COLLECTOR CLARKE.

A Heavy Run upon the Timber Stealers of the West.

Robert H. Crittenden Appointed Marshal of Kentucky.

Secretary Sherman Shuffling with the Syndicate.

SHERMAN AND THE SYNDICATE.

He Congratulates Himself that the Government Gains What the People Lose.

WASHINGTON, May 12.

At the conference yesterday in New York between Secretary Sherman and the bankers who compose the American membership of the syndicate having in charge the 4½ per centum bond negotiation, nothing was done to extend the contract which expires on the 30th of June, or to modify. The syndicate promises to take $2,500,000 of the 4½ per centum bonds this month and $2,500,000 in June and pay gold for the same, with the understanding that no 5.20 per cent. bonds shall be called in to offset this sale.

The gold so received it is said will be held for resumption purposes in 1879, or if it is sold for legal tender notes, these notes will be held permanently for the redemption of the fractional currency. The fractional currency has in a good measure been destroyed, and will never come in for redemption, so that legal tenders taken in will for all practical purposes be the same as if canceled It is understood that the secretary contemplates the sale of $2,500,000 of four and a half per cent bonds each month, and that the gold will be held, or if it is sold for legal tender notes, that the latter will be held to redeem fractional notes to the extent that fractional notes are outstanding.

A TIMBER RING.

Denuding the Western Forests of all their Valuable Timber.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—The commissioner of the general land office has been endeavoring for some time to stop depredations upon the public timber lands in various portions of the country, but owing to the smallness of the appropriation at command for this purpose, and the difficulties in the way of detecting and securing sufficient proof of violations of law have delayed the achievement of marked success in these efforts. To-day he read a telegram from one of the special agents, dated at Lake Charles, Louisiana, stating that the marshal has under seizure about 40,000 logs of timber, the undisputed property of the United States, and the timber depredations in the southwestern district of the state are suppressed.

The commissioner telegraphed congratulations, and gave instructions to push the work, and report as soon as possible in detail the action taken.

The seizure is estimated at over $150,000.

The commissioner has information of large illegitimate traffic organized in the region indicated, with mills and ships, to convey pine lumber to West Indies and elsewhere via Galveston.

CAPITAL GOSSIP.

A Decoration for Goshorn—Stephens on His Way Home—McWhorter's Desires.

WASHINGTON, May 12.—There is a likelihood that W. H. McWhorter will be appointed collector of the second Georgia district. The opposition, however, has developed great strength today, and more remonstrances are expected Monday. Among the most earnest backers of McWhorter are said to be Jack Brown, S. Wise Parker and Foster Blodgett.

The state department has advices that China had opened to trade the ports of Ichans, Wakie, Wenchor and Pakhoy, and also that the king of Holland has created Gen. Hawley, and Alfred T. Goshorn to the offices of the centennial exhibition and knights of the golden lion of the Netherlands.

The president has appointed Robert H., son of the late John J. Crittenden, marshal of Kentucky.

[illegible] will [illegible] on beef alone, with which they are well supplied.

Mr. Stephens leaves for home on Tuesday without change of cars.

The commissioner of internal revenue decides that a banking house purchased and used for banking purposes either with part of the authorized capital of a corporation or association or the personal funds of a private banker, must be deemed capital employed in that business. Collectors are to assess taxes accordingly.

Henry R. Cohen, of Savannah, has been appointed cadet midshipman.

A new expedition to capture Sonora is reported, under the leadership of a gentleman well known in California and the southwest, who was the youngest of William Walker's ill-starred expedition to Costa Rica, and who long afterwards, at the head of about 80 Americans, seized the government of Gautamala and held it nearly two years. A joint stock is formed ostensibly to settle Orezova, several hundred thousand dollars being subscribed by San Francisco, New York and Philadelphia railroad capitalists Three columns will start, one from Yumo, one by sea from San Francisco and one from El Paso.

Fred Douglass claims that his reflections on Washington were humorous, and that he said more in praise than in disparagement of the people.

A Weary Life.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.—The body of George Parmele, a well known young man of Louisville, was found on the platform of the depot at Brooks' station, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, yesterday morning, at 2 o'clock, with two bullets in his breast. Shots were heard a few moments before, and a pistol was lying near. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that deceased came to his death by his own hand.

THE WATER QUESTION.

Editors Constitution: The city people generally seem to be startled by the announcement of "*poisoned waters*" in our midst. The result of your interview with two of the most prominent physicians of the city is truly startling to those who are constantly using well water. No doubt many begin already to feel unusual pains and aches, which they attribute to the effects of the subtle, lurking poison which they have been swallowing for months past.

Now the failure to realize the benefits which were expected to accrue from the half million of dollars expended ostensibly for water supply, should not be made to torture our people with alarm. Mercy upon us, we will suffer enough in another way before the water bonds are canceled, without being told we are to die from poison! The inhabitants of the central portion of Atlanta, so far as any of us can see or learn, is one of the healthiest portions of this globe. Take the same number of people on the most salubrious portions of Georgia or elsewhere, and those on a half mile square in the center of Atlanta will compare favorably with them.

From yearly observations of the writer there was a much greater amount of sickness, and of a more malignant character twenty-five years ago than has ever been since. For a few years past there has been sporadic cases of typhoid and other fevers, but these cases are more frequently found in the surroundings, and not in poisoned center of the city. The chills etc., which occurred after the war for a few years were common on the highest, and usually the most healthy places in various parts of the state. If the poison taken from wells in the city produced that disease it has certainly been exhausted, for there has been but little in five years, and that little found away from the center of the city, unless contracted in other localities. We want the water supply made clear, so that it will answer for washing and drinking purposes, but we prefer not being scared to death for it.

ATLANTA.

LOCAL PENCILINGS.

—The yearly fruit-crop report of the agricultural department will be out on Monday. It shows abundant crops of all sorts of fruits.

—Extra cars have been ordered to carry excursionists to Palmetto next Saturday. Fare round trip one dollar; children half price.

—A new library will be organized on Monday to occupy the late rooms of the Young Men's Library. The shelves have already been purchased. It will be calledd the "Liberal and Scientific Library."

—The Atlanta Pomological society met on yesterday, with a full attendance.

—It is now predicted that the Good Templars' picnic to Palmetto next Saturday will be the picnic of the season. The whole surrounding country will be fully represented [illegible] Good Templars and citizens. Some estimate [illegible] attendance at from four to five [illegible]

THE MOVING MASSES.

ADVANCING FROM BOTH SHORES OF THE BLACK SEA UPON CONSTANTINOPLE.

The Plan of Campaign Against Kars and Ardahan

The Danubian Army Ready to Force its Passage to Bulgaria.

Remonstrances Against Roumania's Declaration of Independence.

ALONG THE LINE.

The Danube Army Ready for a Forward March.

MANCHESTER, May 12.

A Ruschuk dispatch to the Guardian, dated Thursday, says that from the depredations being made on both sides, it is plain that the time for action on the Danube is close at hand. The Russians evidently intend to open fire on the Turkish positions along the line, under cover of an overwhelming artillery fire and attempt to cross the river at several points simultaneously.

Notice has just been given by the military authorities here that the Russian batteries on the opposite bank of the Giurgevo may commence firing on this town and fortress at any moment.

For the last two days the Russians have been establishing batteries on the left bank, from which a bombardment can be directed upon the forts and town of Ruschuk, and the station of the Varna railroad, which has a terminus here, and I believe these batteries will open fire to-morrow. The Turkish fortresses on the Danube are in admirable order, and are well prepared to withstand an attack.

The forward movement in Armenia is checked for want of stores

ARDAHAN AND ERZEROUM.

The Russians Reconsidering Some Parts of their Campaign—A Significant Point.

LONDON, May 12.

A Vienna dispatch to the Times says: According to the latest telegrams from Asia Minor, all seems to be still in a state of preparation for the concentrated movement on Erzeroum. The Russians seem to be still feeling their way. Possibly at the last moment some doubt may come over them as to whether it was quite advisable to leave Kars and Ardahan in their rear, merely investing them with corps of observation, thus weakening their field army too much. The coup-de-main with field guns not having succeeded at Kars, they may now try to reduce Ardahan, against which, according to intelligence received from Tiflis in the Presse, serious operations are now impending, so, as to have at least their rear in that direction protected. There must doubtless also be difficulties of transport in that mountainous country, but whatever is the cause of delay can only be of advantage to the Turks if they use it for concentrating their forces in the right place, and know how to use it afterwards. Meantime if Turkey, as would appear by official Russian telegrams, can send out soldiers and horsemen and even guns to form an ambuscade for the Russian reconnoitering parties, the fortress of Kars from which they are said to have come, cannot be so very closely invested.

If not very interesting as a military fact, it certainly is so from a political point of view, that wherever the Russians have hitherto gone, they have at once established their own administration.

FROM THE FRONT.

The Sunken Monitor—Forward Movements—A Crisis in Constantinople—Curbing Roumania.

KISCHENEFF, May 12.—It is officially confirmed that the Russians sank a large Turkish monitor in the Danube yesterday.

A Reuter telegram from Bucharest says a shell penetrated the boiler of the monitor, resulting in an explosion, which fired the magazine. The monitor sank and the entire crew and 200 soldiers all perished. The fatal shot was fired from a masked battery from behind a vineyard.

CONSTANTINOPLE, May 12.—The ministerial crisis is progressing, which probably will result in a dissolution of parliament, which wishes to impeach Redulf Pacha, the minister of war.

The insurrection in Caucassia causes uneasiness to the Russians. It increases.

A revolt is reported [illegible], the Tartars having occupied the road from Sinperapol.

The Jews of Jassy are warned against praying in the synagogues for the success of the Turks.

Russian Admiral Bukakoff, now at Palermo, may endeavor to intercept transport with the Egyptian auxilliaries.

Sixty thousand infantry have been sent from Tashkend to reinforce the Russian garrisons in Central Asia. An army of 150,000 men will be concentrated there under General Kauffman, with a view of entering Panier. There are heavy movements of Russian troops to the westward of Ibrail, indicating an intention of occupying the whole Roumanian bank of the Danube. Nothing in Russian movements to indicate the points where they will attempt to cross.

The Roumanian senate is yet undecided on the question of a declaration of independence.

The Times' Bucharest correspondence also reports the sinking of a Turkish monitor, with three funnels, commanded by Hassen Bey. The dispatches so far received do not report whether any one on board was saved.

PARIS, May 12.—The memorial of the diplomatique says that the British and Austrian cabinets have agreed on the terms of the protest to be sent to the Russian government against any attempt at a declaration of independence by Roumania. The draft of the protest has been communicated by the earl of Derby to Marquis of Harcourt, the French ambassador at London.

LONDON, May 12.—Dispatches to the Daily Telegraph from Batoum, dated Thursday evening, says no serious engagement has taken place since the battle of Tchurukschu, but every day Bazourk riflemen fire upon Russian outposts inflicting a considerable loss.

LONDON, May 12.—Later telegrams from Bucharest give the debate in the chamber of deputies yesterday, and the statements of the ministers show that the vote of the chamber passing the resolution declaring that as Turkey has severed all bonds between herself and Roumania by unprovoked outrages along the Danube, the ministry shall be empowered to take such steps as they see fit.

Russian official dispatches from Tiflis say the Russians occupied Dyadin unopposed on the 8th instant.

LONDON, May 12.—A Reuter from Ezeroum says the news from Kars to the 6th instant announces that the Russians are encamped within three hours march of Soubatan and Yaghnilar. There have been only unimportant outpost skirmishes since the 1st of May. Communication between Kars and Ezeroum is infrequent and difficult. The dearness and scarcity of provisions increases. The Russians find great difficulties in procuring supplies.

A VIRGINIA GREETING.

The Western Excursionists in Richmond.

RICHMOND, May 12.—The western visitors arrived on time last night, met by a large concourse of people at the depot and tendered the hospitalities of the city by Mayor Covington, after which they were escorted to quarters at the Exchange hotel. This morning the formal ceremonies took place at the state house. Mayor Covington presided and introduced Gen. Logan, who welcomed the guests to Richmond and the south. Capt. C. M. Holloway, of Cincinnati, president of the excursion party, acknowledged the greeting. Several speeches were made, and a grand banquet is progressing this evening at the Exchange hotel.

An Earthquake in Peru.

LONDON, May 12.—The Lloyds announce that telegrams have been received in Liverpool and London stating that the town of Iqueque, in Peru, was destroyed by an earthquade on Thursday, the 10th of May.

NOTE—This earthquake must have caused the extraordinary tidal wave on the coast of California of the same date.

A Junketing Secretary.

NORFOLK, May 12.—Hon. R. W. Thompson, secretary of the navy, and distinguished naval officers are here. The committee tendered them a reception by the city authorities, but they declined, as their stay was brief. They visited the navy yard for inspection, after which they took a steamer for Washington.

DASHED INTO DEATH.

THE APPALLING CALAMITY AT ROCKFORD, ILL., IN WHICH 20 LIVES ARE LOST.

Crumbling of the Towering Walls and Crushing Out of Human Lives.

A Tragedy that Sprang from an Incompetent Architect and a Blundering Builder.

Mothers and Wives Weeping for their Mangled Dead.

CHICAGO, May 12.—The inner walls of the north side of the court house at Rockford, Illinois, fell at noon yesterday burying a number of workmen. Several are known to be killed, others injured and others are still beneath the ruins. There is great excitement in the vicinity.

A Tribune special from Rockford, Illinois, says: "A pall has fallen over what, yesterday morning, was a happy community. The Winnebago county court house, which, yesterday morning, when our citizens commenced their day's labors, was the pride of their hearts, is now a desolate ruin—a monument of criminal incompetency. Some families which bade adieu to their loved ones yesterday morning received their corpses last night disfigured by the ruins from which they were

DRAWN BY PIECEMEAL.

The building was not yet under roof, and the massive stone cornice, which preceded the roof, was being put on. Just as the keystone was being placed in the dome of the main pavillion, the brick work between the iron and the stone gave way, and the entire dome and the interior walls of the structure came crushing down with a terrible crash that was heard nearly a mile away.

DESCRIPTION OF THE BUILDING.

A brief description of the structure will aid in understanding the accident. The style of the building is the French-Venetian of the Renaissance design, by Henry L. May, of Chicago. The contract for the building was let to W. D. Richardson, of Springfield, who, in the spring of 1876, began work. It has two pavillions and a center dome over the front entrance. The two pavillions on each rise about thirty feet above the level of the cornice. The dome is 119 feet from the ground and supported by the front walls on the north side and two iron columns from ten to twelve inches wide on the inner side. These columns rest on a brick wall going up from the ground floor to the floor of the court room. The walls were about thirty feet high, and, it appears, were entirely inadequate to hold the immense weight of the iron pillars and the massive masonry of the dome which rested on the pillars. On the top of the iron columns was a wrought iron girder, on which was laid the veneer and brick of the dome.

HOW IT FELL.

It appears that the lower brick walls were crushed by the weight of the upper masonry and crumbled like so much rotten mortar, bringing with it the entire enterior of the building and taking all the rafters. The corrugated iron ceiling of every room, with its concrete filling, the iron joist and the scaffolding, came down in a terrific mass, bringing with it nearly all the workmen who were operating on the top of the building at the time of the accident.

THE TERRIBLE RESULTS.

There were from twenty to twenty-five men at work. The accident happened at exactly 11:30 a. m. The whole massive stone top of the dome fell with a terrible crash toward State street, and a man named Timothy Flanagan, who was just putting in the keystone of the final cornice, jumped for the guy rope of the big derrick in front, but, missing his aim, fell a distance of one hundred and twenty feet to the earth, and was dashed to pieces. At this time but few persons were on the scene. The mass of human beings, with the exception of four or five who jumped from the windows, fell inside the tottering walls and were buried in the debris. [illegible] structure looked as if it [illegible] present were appalled and knew not what to do. To go near enough the structure to rescue those mangled and bleeding in the was hazardous in the extreme, but brave men went fearlessly to work before the dust cleared away and commenced to extricate the dead and dying.

INDESCRIBABLE HORRORS.

ensued. Men lay terribly mutilated beneath those rocks, shrieking for assistance that was only rendered at the risk of the by-standers' lives. One unfortunate, named William Glass was extricated, but one of his legs was left beneath a ponderous stone. He soon expired in great agony as he lay on the green sward in front of the court house. A negro jumped from a window sixty feet high from the ground, and though badly injured, will probably recover. Within ten minutes after the disaster, no less than four bodies were recovered by the almost superhuman efforts of the immense crowd that gathered. The city surgeons were promptly on hand, rendering great relief to the wounded, who were carried on stretchers to the nearest hotels. A Swede named Andrew Bildahl had his head split open, but the wound was closed and the victim taken home; he may live. The anguish of the living was heart-rending. Workmen's wives and mothers were soon on the spot. The air was filled with sobs, wailings and moanings, and the on-looker was sickened by sights on every hand up to 7 P. M.

THE VICTIMS.

The following list of victims has been obtained: Fred Haugh, dead, remains yet in the building; A. Haugh, dead; A. Lucas, engineer, leg broken and badly injured; S. Hayes, engineer of lower floor, badly hurt, may recover; William McInnis, leg broken, elbow injured and scalp wound; J. F. Peck, mortally injured; J. Pipe, dead; A. H. Hollendeck, dead, remains in the building; Geo. Smith, badly hurt; J. Warren, missing and probably dead; Geo. Glees, colored, dead; Hugh Eldreds, hurt in the leg and face; Timothy Flanagan, dead; — Linhalm, dying; J Lawson, colored, reported dead; A. Baldahl, badly injured, may recover; H. W. Ames, working in the southwest corner of the building, fell down to the first story, but escaped from the second story window with his head badly hurt; Benjamin Brown, colored, slightly hurt; Isiah Donnelly, two severe scalp wounds and cut in the head; Hugh Eldreds, hurt on the leg and face: George Smith, neck and head hurt; Cicero Dixon, contusion on the thigh. Donnelly is seriously wounded but all those wounded will probably recover. C. Harris, of Dixon, a carpenter, was injured internally and so badly that his leg must be amputated, and he will probably die.

Hollenbeck, whose body is in the ruins, leaves a wife and four children who depend on him for support.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

W. D. Richardson, contractor, and T. E. Latham, superintendent, had a narrow escape. They were both on the top dome of the building before it fell, and were talking of the probability of its falling, when they heard a crash and rushed for the west wall, where they stood when the dome went down. Had they been a moment later both would have perished. When the dust settled both were standing on the wall. The cry of fire was raised, but no fire broke out. At 8:30 p. m., the excavation has just brought to light the dead body of Warren, the negro before mentioned. The old court house is turned into

A MORGUE,

and sad scenes occur there. Relatives and friends stand weeping over the bodies of their dead ones, and children looking mournfully at what they knew as their fathers. A coroner's jury of respected citizens has been called, and this afternoon identified the dead bodies.

Clergymen have arranged for a union meeting Sunday evening to hold memorial services. Subscriptions for the relief of the families of the sufferers will be started.

THE LOSS.

It is believed that at least ten or twelve lives have been lost, and about fourteen persons more or less injured. The loss to the building will be $50,000 to $75,000. The entire front must come down to the frieze, and the plans will probably be changed. Superintendent Latham lays the blame on Architect Gay, whose instructions were followed implicitly. Richardson will not talk about the matter. The papers place the blame on different shoulders. Digging for the missing is still going on.

THE LATEST.

ROCKFORD, May 12.—The list of the killed is as follows: Fred Hough, A. Hough, J. Pipe, A. H. Hollenbeck, J. Warren, George Glass, Timothy Flanagan, Mr. Linholn, J. Lawson and Peck. Charles Harris will not live throughout the night. The town is greatly excited and a thorough examination will be demanded. The work of excavating is rapidly progressing, and other bodies may be recovered.

THE METHODIST CONVENTION

A Keen Debate by the Reverend Brethren.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—In the Methodist Protestant convention the committee on credentials reported they were unable to decide as to who was entitled to the vacant seat in the North Carolina delegation. Rev. Geo. Hunt and Rev. C. H. Harris were the applicants for the position. Rev. Mr. Harris, it is supposed, is in favor of the proposed reunion, and was asked by the Rev. Allson Gray, the legal delegate from North Carolina, to attend the convention in his place, as he was unable to attend himself. Rev. Mr. Hunt claims that he was elected as the alternate to the convention in the place of Rev. Mr. Gray by the electoral college. After an excited debate, a motion to seat Rev. Mr. Hunt was defeated by a close vote. A motion to seat Rev. Mr. Harris was debated, but without coming to a vote. Adjourned to 3 p.m.

BALTIMORE, May 12.—In the afternoon session of the Methodist Protestant convention, upon further debate on the vote against the admission of Rev. Mr. Hunt, a delegate from North Carolina, was reconsidered and he was admitted. Rev. Dr. J. H. Nicholls, A. T. Zollikoffer, J. N. V. Hickerson, Judge B. S. Bibb, N. Willis, Geo. B. Barr and W. Mearres was appointed to confer with the committee of the Methodist conference on the basis of a re-union, and adjourned to Monday.

LIMITING HIS AMBITION,

Porfiro Diaz Declares that One Town is all He Wants.

MEXICO, May 12.—Congress unanimously declared Gen. Porfiro Diaz duly elected constitutional president of Mexico, and at nine o'clock yesterday morning he was inaugurated with much solemnity and enthusiasm on the part of the deputies. After taking the oath of office he solemly declared that he would occupy the presidency for one term only. It is believed that President Diaz will be urged to issue a proclamation of general amnesty.

Funeral of the Mine Victims.

POTTSVILLE, PA., May 12.—Moore, Durkin and Quirk, three of the men killed at the Wadesville shaft, were buried at St. Clair to-day. The bodies of Durkin and Quirk were taken to the Catholic church, where mass was held. About 1,000 people followed the bodies to the grave, over which a military salute was fired. Thousands of people lined the street through which the procession passed. Moore was buried in Odd Fellows cemetery by the Knights of Pythias and Odd Fellows. Collections are being made for the widows and orphans of the deceased.

Trial of the Ellentown Prisoners.

COLUMBIA, May 12.—Gov. Hampton to-day submitted to the house of representatives a communication from President Hayes stating that the district attorney of South Carolina had been instructed to prepare for trial on three cases of the Ellentown prisoners. This is in compliance with the concurrent resolution of the general assembly of this state in asking the president's clemency.

He Must Stay a Little Longer.

NEW YORK May 12.—The Express says that the attorney general is reported as disgusted with the whole business. He has returned the papers to Tweed, and has declined to release him. Thus all hope of Tweed's release in this direction is dissipated.

The Newbergen tunnel of the Delaware, Lackawana and Western railroad was formally opened to-day.

Up in the Millions.

LIVERPOOL, May 12.—The Courier says that the great hardware firm's failure at Birmingham [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible]

THE BR[illegible]

MISS MORISON'S [illegible] FISHING FOR A [illegible]

And the Unpeeled Eye of the Yo[illegible] Man who had his Mind on the Old Man's Millions—Precocious Poverty and Witless Wealth.

New York World.

On the 4th of April, a young couple presented themselves at the residence of the Rev C. C. Tiffany, rector of the Church of the Atonement, and desired to be married. The groom was a tall, dark man, about thirty-five, somewhat like an Irishman, yet dark enough to betray Spanish or similar blood. He gave his name as Joseph Lopez. The would-be bride is described as being of slight figure, small features and red hair. Her name, she said, was Georgiana Morison. Subsequent developments have drawn attention to the couple, and their future history may prove as eventful as their immediate past.

The groom, ere yet the honeymoon is over—in matter of fact there has been no honeymoon—has been served with summons to appear before the supreme court May 11 and show cause why the marriage should not be declared void. The action is brought in the bride's maiden name. It is also the intention of the bride's relatives to present proofs which they profess to have in their possession to secure Lopez's indictment for conspiracy with intent to blackmail.

Miss Morison is the daughter of Mr. Frederick L. Morison, an old gentleman of seventy, and one of the largest owners of real estate in this city. He lives in a fine house at No. 143 West Forty-second street. She is the youngest child of a family of two sons and three daughters.

The story of her relatives is as follows: About eighteen months ago there came into the service of the family in the capacity of cook one Mrs. Sarah J. Lilly, and soon after another domestic named O'Donohue. Soon after securing her position, Mrs. Lilly was visited by Joseph Lopez, and during one of his visits, as Miss Georgiana passed through the hall where the two were engaged in conversation, she was introduced to Lopez. Soon after she met him on the street and was recognized by him. The street meetings, apparently casual, increased in frequency, though it is said Miss Morison first sought to avoid Lopez's advances. Meanwhile the domestic, Sarah, confided in Miss Georgiana that Lopez was a very wealthy man, and that he was settling her husband's estate for her, hence his frequedt visits to the house. Finally Miss Morison became sufficiently interested to make appointments with her professed admirer, wrote letters to him and received his attentions with a view to marriage. Of all these proceedings her family were ignorant at the time. Soon after the marriage, of which they were also ignorant at the time, it was observed that the young lady was packing her trunk and made other preparations looking toward a departure. She also incautiously confided in some friends the fact that she had been married and was soon to leave with her husband. The family were at once informed, and at first believed it to be a vagary of the young woman's mind, for according to their statement she was injured by a fall when about three years old that injured her bodily and mentally. They have considered her simply as somewhat demented; therefore more or less watch has been kept over her. When questioned as to her marriage, she declared it to be a fact, and produced the certificate. Her brother hastened at once to the officiating clergyman and ascertained its genuineness. The young woman was locked up in her room for a few days, and has since been removed from the state. Where she now is could not be learned, but she is believed to be in a private insane asylum. When she confessed to her marriage she recounted the part the cook had taken in the affair, and how she had advised the marriage, since Lopez was very rich, and her father would be pleased with and proud of the match.

Believing that the girl had been imposed upon, and that a man who could persuade a young lady, especially one of her condition, to a clandestine marriage, was not all right, the parents at once put the case into the hands of the family lawyer, Mr. Dewitt C. Bates, of No. 111 Broadway. The most experienced and expert private detectives were detailed to ascertain who Lopez was and what his views and intentions concerning the marriage were. Some of the servants who had seen Lopez put them on his track, and one man made Lopez's acquaintance, dined with him, took him to theatres and elsewhere, and employed all the devices known to the profession to gain his confidence. He learned that Lopez's object was money; that having satisfied himself that the family would not permit the marriage to stand, and would not desire the publicity of procuring a divorce or separation, he believed that "old Morison," as he termed him, would give him a handsome sum to relinquish all claims and leave the country. To negotiate with the family a lawyer was necessary. The detective recommended one, in reality a brother detective, who had opened an office for the purpose in the Astor house. After investigation, the psuedo lawyer agreed to take the case for one quarter of what could be obtained from the young ladies' father. The cook Sarah had previously been promised $5,000 for her share of the work, she having advanced money to Lopez to the amount $60, part of which she borrowed from the family's farmer at Mount Vernon. The detective lawyer obtained possession of the girl's letters to Lopez and other evidence in his possession. Meanwhile detective No. 1 frequented all sorts of low haunts with him in the vicinity of Bleecker street and other equally attractive localities. Others watched him, and also worked up his previous career. They say they have found that he has a wife and family in California, another wife in Arizona and a third in Mount Vernon, with mistresses innumerable. The marriage with Miss Morison, her relatives claim, was never consummated, Lopez admitting he married her solely for money, preferring the attractions of other women. The detectives also say that he is best known as "California Joe," who came to this city two years ago. He was born in California of a Spanish father and Irish mother, and it is said drives a coach under the name of John Mc Laughlin. They also profess to [illegible] that he has a mistress in Chicago, with whom he worked the "husband blackmailing game" upon an old gentleman, from whom he now receives $3,000 per annum. His figures for Mr. Morison were $100,000, but that gentleman says he will spend $1,000,000 to send him where he belongs. He has in his present scheme five confederates, the only one known besides the domestic being one Eugene Brown, who witnessed the marriage.

Joseph Lopez was found at No. [illegible] Bleecker street, a small Cuban [illegible] store last evening. He was not [illegible] to be communicative, but finally [illegible] mitted that he knew very little [illegible] what his wife's relatives were [illegible] and seemed to feel himself a [illegible] persecuted man. He was aware [illegible] had terrible stories about him [illegible] that, he said, was owing to the [illegible] tectives having followed the [illegible] man, there being, he said, a [illegible] Lopez who is known to the police [illegible] gambler and swindler, and who [illegible] bles him somewhat, and is kno[illegible] "California Joe." A day or t[illegible] he himself, he says, put them [illegible] right track. He did not seem [illegible] hibit much anxiety about his w[illegible] as to the summons, he said it [illegible] state what he was to appear [illegible] intention was to remove to Ca[illegible] with Miss Morison in a few days.

TO LAWYE[illegible]

We have the Head[illegible]
Decisions of[illegible]

January Term, 1870.
July " 1870.
July " 1871.
January " 1872.
July " 1872.
January " 1873.
January " 1874.
July " 1874.
[illegible]

[illegible] FOR ADVERTISERS ON FOURTH PAGE.

Advertisements in this column charged ten cent per line each insertion, payable in advance. No advertisement taken for less than thirty cents.

ADVERTISEMENTS—When properly classified the smallest advertisement of three lines, which costs but thirty cents, is seen at once by the very readers whose eyes it was intended to meet, and thus is just as valuable for this purpose as if it had been spread over the whole page.

AUCTION SALES.

CROCKERY DEPARTMENT—Look! Look! Crockery and Housefurnishing goods at your own price, at Krouse & Shackelford's 28 Peachtree street. 792 may13 d1t

NOTICE THIS—Spoons, Knives, Forks, Plates, Cups and Saucers, at auction during the week, at Krouse & Shackelford's. 792 may13 d1t

KROUSE & SHACKELFORD will sell Crockery, Housefurnishing Goods, Glassware, etc., at private sale at all times during the week. 792 may13 d1t

AUCTION DEPARTMENT—Krouse & Shackelford will sell best assortment of Crockery, China and Glassware ever offered, at auction, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 10 o'clock, a. m. 792 may13 d1t

COOK STOVES, second hand, in good order, cheap at Krouse & Shackelford's. 792 may13 d1t

BEAUTIFUL 7 room Cottage, corner Spring and Cain streets, just back of Governor's Mansion, will be sold at auction Tuesday, at 11 o'clock, on the premises, by Frierson, Ellis & Co., Real Estate Agents. 775 may13..d1t

"THE HILL PROPERTY," on Peters, Race-track and Hill streets, Atlanta, at auction on the premises—sale commencing at 3 o'clock p. m., Thursday, 24th inst. The property comprises a Block of 4 acres subdivided into 33 lots, 6 of them fronting on Peters st., one of the principal thoroughfares of the city, and including 3 store houses, one of these the fine business stand occupied by B F. Curtis, near the store of W. D. Mitchell. The owner, Dr. Hill, resides in Florida, and has authorised us under written power, to "sell the property for what it will bring;" and at this unfavorable time, great bargains may be confidently expected. Capitalists, as well as business men, especially invited to attend this sale, which must be absolute. Look out for the forthcoming hand bills; and remember the time and place of sale, and be sure and attend. We shall make quick and rapid work of it, and distribute the bargains among the bidders. Titles perfect; terms, ⅓ cash, balance 6 months, with interest at 10 per cent per annum. Marcus A. Bell & Son, Office No. 1, Centennial building. may13—1t

THAT Beautiful, new 7-room Cottage and Lot, corner Spring and Cain streets, within five minutes' walk of car shed, will be sold at auction at 11 o'clock Tuesday. Property Gilt-Edge. Titles perfect. Sale positive. Frierson, Ellis & Co., Real Estate Agents 775 may13..d1t

WANTED.

AGENTS WANTED—All over the South. $30 per week easy made. Particulars mailed free. Shuttles & Sons, Wholesale Jewelry and Novelties, Atlanta. 000 may13—d&w1t

WANTED at Porter Springs one first class meat cook, one first class pastry cook, three chambermaids, and five dining room servants; can get employment at Porter Springs during the summer. For information apply to E. D. Cheshire, agent, Atlanta, Ga. map13 d1t 795

WANTED—Everybody to know that opium-eating can be cured. Read article on third page, and call on Dr. Woolley. may13 d2t&w1t

WANTED—A situation in a newspaper office by a young lady who has five years' experience, and is an excellent printer. Address Printer, Sunny South office. 785 may13 d1t

WANTED—A first class Carriage Blacksmith at Smith's Carriage Shop, 48 Broad street, Atlanta. may13 1t

[illegible] orders for all painting, and [illegible] & Son's paint [illegible] under M Rich & [illegible] 789 may13—1t

[illegible] good white nurse to attend a [illegible] good wages and a pleasant [illegible] a competent person. Apply 259 [illegible] street, at once. 791 may13..d1t

WANTED—Reliable men as solicitors for the Illustrated Weekly, 56 Whitehall street. 778 may13...deod1w

WANTED—To pay Cash for old Silver. [illegible] will buy in any quantity from one penny weight up. P. A. Farrington, No. 10 Peachtree street. 000 may12...d7t

WANTED—Young men to canvass. Good pay. Apply Christian Voices, 51 and 53 Peachtree street. 754 may11...fri,sat&sun

WANTED—By a young lady, competent to teach the English Branches, Latin, Music, Drawing and Oil Painting, a situation in a school or private family. Address "D," 31 Peachtree street. 000 may10...d1w

FOR RENT.

FOR RENT—A beautiful Cottage, known as the Prather house, No. 83 Ellis street, is now for rent. For terms and particulars, apply to Dr. J. P. Crichton, No. 49 Whitehall street. may12 d1t

FOR RENT—Four large, well lighted and ventilated rooms in the Connally Building, 2d floor, corner Whitehall and Alabama streets, suitable for family residence and day boarders. To a responsible tenant I will rent the rooms on easy terms and give possession from now until the end of this month without charge. Apply to Wm. Crenshaw, 24 Whitehall street. 790 may13 d1t

FOR RENT—That elegant Store House and Basement corner Line and Pryor streets. Apply to J. W. English. 315 april1..d1f

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Every species of real fine delicacies to tempt the appetite, Choice Wines, Segars, &c., at A. M. Lewin & Co.'s, 49 Peachtree corner Wheat. may13..d2t

FOR SALE—Mr. Woolley's Opium Antidote—best on the market. Read article in another column. may13 d2t&w1t

FOR SALE—A thoroughbred mare, young and gentle, and a light Phaeton. Apply at 316 Collins street. may13 d1t

CARRIAGES—I have several one-horse extension top Phaetons, nearly as good as new, that I am offering at reduced prices. I have also a large assortment of new Vehicles Top and no Top, that I am offering at prices that can not be excelled in this market. Call soon and procure a bargain. A. T. Finney, No. 12 Forsyth street. 768 may13 d1t

MOCKING BIRD FOR SALE—A splendid singer. Apply to Fred Wedemeyer, at U. S. Barracks 788 may13 d2t

FOR SALE—Four fine Milch Cows at No. 20 Walker street, by W. R. Fuller. 788 may12..d2t

FOR SALE—THE PONCE DeLEON HOTEL—In that beautiful Grove of four and a half acres of land. Also, building lots, 50 by 100 feet, near the Spring. T. Goldsmith. 720 may10 d4t

LOST AND FOUND.

THE person who found the Portmonia lost on the 9th of this month, will be welcome to the money if they will return the check signed Butler & Carroll, to this office. May 12, 1877. may13..d1t

LOST MONEY—All who do not send their Job Printing and Book Binding to The Constitution may lose money. Estimates furnished for all kinds of Printing and Binding. apr15..dtf

BOARDING.

A GENTLEMAN and wife, who wish a good quiet home with board in a private family, can be accommodated by applying at 9 Garnet street. Object, more for company than gain. 779 may12..d1t

ELEGANT ROOMS and fine Board at 124 Peachtree street. 000 may13..d1w

BOARD, with large, desirable rooms, furnished and suitable for families, can be had at 29 N. Forsyth street, one block from the capitol. apr29 tf

MISCELLANEOUS.

EXCURSION TO CHATTANOOGA.—The excursion arranged by Col. T. H. Williams, to Chattanooga, down the Tennessee river and to Lookout Mountain, will leave on Tuesday morning, the 15th, at 6:45 o'clock. Parties interested will apply for tickets at Chamber of Commerce on Monday, 14th, to make sure of them. Excursion returns Wednesday night. may13—1t

COW—Information wanted of a red and white spotted muley cow, giving milk, that strayed from my lot on the 4th inst. A reasonable reward will be paid for her recovery. Mrs. E. H. Ogden, 165 Collins street. 767 may13—1t

SECOND-HAND WATCHES at Barnard Bros., Opticians, Jewelers and Watch Repairers. Second-hand Gold and Silver Watches at Bargains. Highest prices paid for Gold Dust and old Gold and Silver. Spectacles to suit all eyes. Address Barnard Bros., 17 Peachtree street. 793 may13 d&w1t

STRAYED—A small dark brindle fat Cow, with short sharp horns. Finder will be rewarded by delivering said Cow at 259 Whitehall street. 791 may13..d1t

SLOW DEATH—The opium habit. Read article about Woolley's Opium Antidote. may13 d2t&w1t

ALL who do want a good job of house or sign painting, or calcimining, at bottom prices and work guaranteed to give entire satisfaction will do well to call on or address E. Rauschenberg & Son, No 6 West Hunter street, under M. Rich & Bro. 789 may13—1t

WANTED—500 dozen Stone and Glass Ale Bottles at S. Hirschberg & Co.'s, 12 and 14 East Mitchell street. 768 may11..d2t,fri1&sun12

GO to A. J. Wing's Ice House, 111 Whitehall street. He has an Ice Wagon running and will deliver Ice at any part of the city. 009 may11..d6t

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, all sizes and sorts. Carpenters' work, Painting and Glazing done anywhere in the city. W. Jennings & Co., 38 Decatur street. 636 may6..n2w

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1877

[illegible] Gladstone['s] resolutions [illegible] considerable [illegible] in the [illegible]

THE WAR IN THE EAST.

We publish this morning a war map that speaks for itself. It shows not only the essential parts of Turkey and Russia—on two continents—but all the other nations that can possibly become parties to the present war. And yet the map is sufficiently minute to interpret the accounts of army movements to every intelligent reader. It is by far the best war map that has been published in the south, and should be kept for reference during the struggle that is now fairly begun.

This war, as all know, is a war of two continents. Each of the contending countries has a Danubian and an Armenian army. Just at present Armenia is the scene of active conflict. No river seperates the armies in that province. The Russian army in Armenia, commanded by the Grand Duke Michael, numbers probably 160,000 men. Opposed to this heavy force are about 80,000 Turks, commanded by Mouktar Pasha. The heavy columns of Russia are moving in three lines—the right wing on and from Ardahan, the central division from Alexandropol towards Kars and Erzeroum, and the left wing from Bayazid; the objective points of these grand divisions being the important city of Erzeroum, and the seaport of Trebizonde through which Asiatic exports are exchanged for European products. It should be borne in mind that the Turks control the Black sea, and that the Russians must depend entirely upon operations on land. The country is neither supplied with railroads nor good highways; but if the Russians capture Kars, Erzeroum and Trebizonde the greatest difficulties in Asia Minor will have been overcome. The country in which these towns are situated is also exceedingly mountainous, Kars lying over six thousand feet above the level of the sea. The Turkish forces are posted in the passes of the mountains, awaiting attacks from the superior forces of the foe. After these passes are forced the fortresses must be seiged or covered, and then the long march to the Bosphorus—nearly eleven hundred miles — begins. Most of the intevening country is however a fruitful, level plain. The Russian corps can make the trip, however, if they can get safely by the Amenian strongholds and passes, which are the natural defenses of Asia Minor.

The fall of Kars and Erzeroum would be almost conclusive as to the fate of the broad plains beyond. Erzeroum is the principal city of Turkish Armenia, lying on a plain thirty miles long and twenty miles broad. It contains a population of about 75,000, and is enclosed by a wall thirty feet high, protected by a formidable citadel. It was the bulwark of Armenia under the Byzantines, as it still is under the Turks. Its fall would involve the fall of Trebizonde, and the union of two Russian columns.

The armies are tramping over historical and even biblical ground. Bayazid is only fifteen miles from the foot of Mt. Ararat, the second cradle of the human race. It is in this neighborhood, says the Columbus Times, "that the Mosaic account is generally understood to locate the origin of man. The rivers Euphrates and Tigris have their rise near Kars and Mt. Ararat, and between them lies Mesopotamia, where Laban lived, whence Jacob got his wives by long service, and which Abraham visited. The garden of Eden is commonly supposed to have been in this region."

It is a long road to the Danube, across which the two armies are banging away at each other. The river, however, of generous width, and is no great harm is liable to be done until the Grand Duke Nicholas attempts a passage of the stream. Where and when this will be attempted and finally accomplished remains to be seen. The Russian force that is being slowly and deliberately massed on the Danube is probably 300,000 strong, while the Turkish force on the other side of the river does not exceed 150,000. The latter have to hold against the former a line not less than one hundred and twenty miles long.

The Turks in Europe have three lines of defense. The first is that of the swift-flowing Danube, with its gunboats and marshes and forts. Widin, Rutschuk, Silistria, Shumla and Varna belong to this line, and the capture of any one of them is a gigantic task. The next line is the Balkan range. Von Moltke says the difficulties of the Balkans do not depend on the heigth or formation of the mountains themselves, but on the accumulated difficulties which have to be encountered by all the troops in succession and on the badness and paucity of the roads. There are no good roads, and the Russians will be compelled to depend on country carts and pack animals for transportation.

But when the Grand Duke Nicholas has forced the Balkan passes his troubles are not at an end. He would then have to encounter the third line of defense—a natural barrier at about twenty miles from Constantinople, formed by a chain of steep hills which run almost continuously from an inlet on the Black sea to the sea of Marmora. Adrianople is in this line—the last ditch of the Golden Horn, except the walls of the capital city and the guns of the Turkish fleet. The length of the Adrianople line of defense is twenty-five miles from sea to sea. The distance from Rutschuk to Constantinople in a direct line is 280 miles.

The Russians doubtless intend to press the Turks behind the Balkans. If they then intend to menace Constantinople from the Asiatic side, as seems very probable, the war will not be a short one; for the march across Asia Minor cannot be made in one campaign. But all such speculations are hazardous and useless. As soon as Constantinople is seriously threatened, the other powers will be apt to take a hand, and no one can foresee the outcome. We will have plenty of time in which to discuss all the phases of the terrible struggle, before Constantinople is in danger. And this we intend to do.

CAPT. JAMES G. PAINE of Covington Georgia returned from Washington last week. He is one of the chiefs under Mr. Adams, the clerk of the house, and is a very efficient officer. From parties who know his popularity among the members of congress we learn that he is the choice of a large number of the present congress for sergeant-at-arms for the house. We hope Mr. Paine, if he runs for this office, will be elected. He is a man whom all who know will readily endorse. We think that Georgia, in view of the fact of the large democratic majority in the state, ought to have at least one of the offices in the gift of congress.

MISS SUSAN B. ANTHONY has run on a snag in Governor Robinson, of New York. She succeeded in pushing a bill through the legislature allowing women to be elected members of public school boards. It was intended to be an entering wedge; but Governor Robinson vetoed the bill on the broad ground that woman's mission does not [illegible] in voting or in [illegible]

CUI BONO.

We have received a few communications, intended to be severe on Gov. Colquitt's administration. This was the ostensible purpose, but to a discovering eye we are satisfied the real motive will appear to be personal pique and nothing more. Now we take the liberty to say, that in the first place as a democratic organ, we cannot see the public good that is to be subserved by splenetic attacks upon the head of a great party, when they have no better foundation than private resentments growing out of disappointed aspirations for office. As often as it has been repeated that the public takes but little interest in individual grievances, it seems that it is still necessary to din it into the ears of some who are interested in the truth. We shall never weary in our assertion and defence of great doctrines and truths which support the fabric of public liberty and virtue; but we must confess that we get weary very soon of ill-natured censure and aspersion which are born only of private spite and disappointment. It does great injustice to the man, to gratify such bad feeling, and it attempts a serious harm in breaking down a great and important influence which the honor and good of the state and party require should be sustained by all fair means. We beg to say once for all that we feel no sympathy in this small warfare. It would be unjust to this paper, as we feel assured it would be to a very great majority of the people of Georgia, if we did not record our belief in the perfect purity and fidelity of our present administration. We are sure that it is most ably sustaining both the interest and honor of Georgia.

THE UNITED STATES DEBT.

When the population of the United States is taken into consideration, and the rate of our annual growth, and the number of miles of railroad in operation—when all these things are considered this country occupies a strong position financially among the nations of the earth. We are paying interest upon $1,688,020,750. We owe nearly five hundred millions more, but this additional amount consists of greenbacks, fractional notes and certificates of deposit. France pays interest upon the largest debt in the world, $5,000,000,000; Great Britain upon the next largest $3,925,296,585; Italy upon the next largest $1,951,522,640; Russia next upon $1,840,033,915. Then comes the United States, followed closely by Austria and bankrupt Turkey. But the United States with a less population than Germany, has more miles of railways than Russia, Turkey, Austria, Great Britain, France and Italy combined—nearly five thousand miles more.

THE ELBERTON GAZETTE.

Conspicuous among the successful weeklies in the state is the Elberton Gazette, edited and published by Mr. J. T. McCarty, and this success has been achieved over obstacles that but few newspapers have to encounter, and in a section of country where the mail facilities are none of the best. The Gazette entered upon its sixth volume on the 2d of May, and celebrated the event by enlarging its size and ordering an entirely new outfit of type. The success of the Gazette is due to no unusual methods. The editor has taste, talent and judiciousness, and he makes his paper popular by devoting a large part of his space to home affairs. His local chroniclings are sprightly, spicy and interesting, and he somewhat manages to get at everything worthy of note. There are few better papers than the Gazette. It is well managed, ably edited and neatly printed, and every issue is a complete photograph of the incidents and accidents of the section in which it is published.

THE proposed method of "Texicanizing" Sonora is said to be this: To colonize several thousand Americans in that richest and most fertile of the Mexican states, set up an independent government, and in due time apply to the United States for annexation, as was done in Texas of old. Mexican authority is very weak in Sonora just now, and it is not easy to see just now how this government could prevent such a scheme, for there is no law that would or could prevent American citizens from emigrating to Sonora if they choose to. Having become citizens of Sonora it will be out of the power of the United States to control them, and if they rebel against Mexico and successfully establish the freedom of Sonora it will be no concern of this government. So, too, will it be no cause for Mexico to complain against this country if in the end the free state of Sonora becomes the thirty-ninth state in the American Union.

REFERRING to the propositions of the trustees of the Cincinnati Southern railroad to lease the line, the Savannah News says:

> Here is a chance for Joe Brown and his lease combination to obtain control of a great artery of trade between the south and west. A lease of the Cincinnati Southern road which connects with the Western and Atlantic road at Chattanooga, would put the lessees of the latter road in control of a complete and unrivaled line of railroad communication between two great railroad centers of the south and west, Atlanta and Cincinnati. There can be little doubt that when the connection is made at Chattanooga the line will command an immense commerce between the valley of the Ohio and the south Atlantic seaboard, from which Savannah and our state system of railroads will derive great benefits. It is to be hoped that the Cincinnati road will be speedily completed.

MAJOR RENO, the Valentine Baker of our army, gets off with a loss of two years' pay—nothing more. He is, it is true, suspended from rank for two years, but as he is the eighteenth major it is not probable that the suspension will prove any real loss in rank. He is now free to go where he pleases, and he should make Sergeant Bates his adjutant, and then join Baker on the Danube before the campaign fairly begins. He should be in the thickest of the fight. He should do his utmost for the country where the harem flourishes.

THE Raleigh, North Carolina, News thinks the present time is the best chance for a fair election that the south has known in many a year. It bases this opinion on the fact that the department which furnished Marshal Carrow with $200,000 to carry North Carolina in 1872 for the republicans—that that department is now out of funds. It can neither make raids nor employ an army of deputy marshals. It is financially lame, and perhaps that should be its permanent condition.

"YESTERDAY," says the Charleston Journal of Commerce, "there arrived on the train from Columbia 198 packages directed to D. H. C., New York. It was the last appearance of the noted ex-governor, and the curtain fell when the steamship City of Atlanta steamed out of the harbor carrying away his furniture and other baggage."

THE Jacksonville, Florida, Union, a radical organ, consoles itself with the fact that none of Iowa's one hundred and fifty republican [illegible]

HOLLAND AND THE EDITRESSES.

Colonel Tupper Holland, the editor of Scribner's monthly, has been applied to by a citizen of Brooks county as to whether it is proper to say "editress" for a female editor. Colonel Holland is characteristically cautious in his reply. He remarks that he supposes it is proper to say "editress," but the colonel, exercising a self-control truly remarkable, never says it himself. He even goes further and asks his Brooks county correspondent if he ever heard of a creditress or a preacheress. It is impossible to inform our readers at this time, what reply the Brooks county farmer made, but if it ever becomes necessary we propose to stop our presses to announce it. Col. Holland also says that is seems to him to be the duty of all editors to put their feet on the "editress" and drive her from the field of polite usage. We have all along looked upon the colonel as a very liberal man, but when he deliberately proposes to transform all the talented editresses in the land into foot-mats, it becomes our duty to administer a wild rebuke. We are of the opinion that the colonel is altogether too enthusiastic in respect to these "feminines," as he calls them, and we beg him to have mercy on those unfortunate females who, in a moment of aberration, call themselves "editresses."

THE NORTH GEORGIA TROUBLES.

A dispatch from the federal capital says that Senator Gordon, on the 8th inst, presented to Mr. Hayes the elaborate report made by Colonel Williams on the revenue troubles in north Georgia. Mr. Hayes promised to examine into the matter and act promptly, and it is strongly hinted that he will take immediate steps to remove the officials implicated in these disgraceful proceedings. If he does not, his talk about reform is as big a farce and a fraud as Joe Bradley's commission.

A GENTLEMAN of "keen observation and intelligence," recently informed the editor of the Columbus Enquirer that the people of Cobb county are generally in favor of removing the capital from Atlanta. It would really seem that there is always some one ready and anxious to impose upon an overworked editor.

THE Philadelphia Press has come to the conclusion that the two great political combinations will hold their own—that each intends to stand by its own organization through thick and thin—that no middle faction, that no old whig delusion, can win. It believes there will in the end be "a solid republican north." So do we—inside the party.

ANY one who looks, says the New York World, at the army, naval or civil list under Mr. Hayes, will be apt to derive therefrom the impression that the United States are bounded on the north by Lake Erie, on the east by Pennsylvania, on the south by the Ohio river, and on the west by Indiana.

THE radicals of the district of Columbia are getting up a petition for Douglas's removal from office. To this complexion (which is highly colored) it must come at last.

BIG Injun he get hungry and make noise. Phil Sheridan he send telegram to Washington Injun department mighty bad for rations.

THE Fort Valley Mirror has entered its seventh volume. As we have taken occasion to remark before, it is a right lively paper.

FACT AND COMMENT.

WHEN a barber yells "necks," every man in the shop stretches his upward

JAMES GORDON BENNETT's coach and four, with his dog cart, have been shipped to Europe.

THE Russians sleep in their clothes and never quarrel over a fine-tooth comb.

THE widow of the late James Fisk, jr., is said to be engaged to a well known pianist and singer of Boston.

YEDDO, Japan, has an afternoon paper with 7,000 circulation, and it claims 15,000 just as naturally as an American sheet could.

A BOSTON millinery store advertises that fifty-seven of its clerks have got married within seven years. Evidently a dodge invented to get girls for nothing.

AND now the end man of the Georgia mintrels asks: "Who am the dean of Harvard college?" Middle man gives it up. "Soldene," rejoins the end man.

IT is only when the will comes to probate that it is learned that many a New York merchant kept a large and miscellaneous assortment of wives constantly on hand.

EX-GOV. SEYMOUR says that there is more nutritious food in an acre of water well stocked with fish than in the best wheat growing farm in the state of New York.

AN old Virginian says of Roger Pryor's oratory: "We have had no such speaking in Virginia since John Randolph's day;" and General Butler says he has few if any superiors at the bar.

IN the list of last year's French suicides, twenty-nine were of children, nine were fifteen years of age, six fourteen, nine thirteen, one twelve, two eleven, one ten, and one nine.

THE anxiety that Greece manifests to mix in the Russian-Turkish difficulty can perhaps be explained by the fact that the king of Greece married a Russian princess.

WE never can tell exactly where we lose our umbrellas. It is singular how gently an umbrella unclasps itself from the tendrils of our mind, and floats out into the flimsey distance of nothingness—Blade.

IT is reported that in excavating the foundations of a ruined house in Georgia, the other day, the workmen struck upon what proved to be an Old Line Whig. Barnum is in correspondence with the parties.—St. Louis Globe.

RICHARD GRANT WHITE says that high-ho, an expression of weariness, is not authorized and has nothing in it. No man, however, who has been out on a windy day will deny that there is a good deal in high hose.—Norwich Bulletin.

A ST. LOUIS newspaper establishment is so heavily mortgaged that the only thing left for the sheriff to levy on is the new paper itself. As editions are rolled off the press the deputies seize them and hawk the papers on the streets.

YELLOW plays diabolical pranks with most complections, and distorts beauty into a thing of fright. But even beauty must be sacrificed to fashion. Some of the fair creatures look as if they had been weaned on mustard, as they promenade in a golden procession.

TURKEY has improved on the "bloody shirt." She is having made in France a number of top shirts with extracts from the Koran printed on them and undershirts bearing the sign-manuel of Mohammed. This apparel is intended for soldiers who undertake very dangerous tasks.

THE czar's daughter, the Duchess of Edinburg, is visiting Queen Victoria at Windsor. Considering the state of feeling between England and Russia, there will probably soon be a case of daughter-in-law suit against her mother-in-law.

REV. J. S. HARRISON, rector of the Episcopal church at Monticello, Florida, omits from the service the prayer for the president of the United States. He doesn't believe Mr Hayes is de jure president and he will not pray for a de facto functionary.

HORACE BARNES, of Point Morris, M., contracted in 1850 to recover the $5,000,000 of treasure of the frigate Hussar, which sank ninety-six years ago near Hell Gate; but, after five years' labor and an expense of more than $10,000, he gave it up. He has now, however, secured the aid of Sidney Cook of Presque Isle, Md., a noted diver, and will resume work at once.

ENGLISH people in humble life set [illegible] an excellent example as [illegible] marriage. In Leeds [illegible] the artisans often work [illegible] get married between [illegible] after [illegible]

SOME princely dogs there are in the great bench show just opened at the New York hippodrome. Three are valued at fifty thousand dollars each, and many are appraised at from five thousand to ten thousand. Cheap dogs are worth less than one thousand, and more than one hundred. And yet people talk of hard times.

THE New York Sun has an interview with Colonel H. S. Olcott, of spiritualistic fame, to establish the fact that the late John T. Daly was a firm believer in spiritualism, and infers that his mind dwelt so earnestly on abstruse subjects as to make him deranged. In other words, his suicide is attributed to too much thought on spiritualistic and mediumistic subjects.

REV. HENRY WARD BEECHER is "interviewed" every day or two now on the political situation, and each time he takes a more cheerful view of the outlook. He said to a reporter of the Philadelphia Times on Monday: "With a return to specie payments, with the southern question expunged from politics, with reawakening industry, the future looks brighter than it has done for twenty-five years."

DOM PEDRO finds himself at Paris in the midst of his own family. The empress is a daughter of Francis I., of Naples, and the whole of that family, including Don Carlos, is now in the gay French city. The emperor's sister Francesca married Gaston d'Orleans, Count d'Eu, the eldest son of the Duc de Nemours. He is, therefore, completely surrounded by relatives in the city of Paris.

A CORRESPONDENT of the New York Tribune has visited the seat of war in Kemper county, Mississippi. The sympathies of this correspondent are naturally with the Chisolm family, and he tinges his picture with political coloring, and yet he has the manliness to declare that "it was by no means a purely political outrage," but rather the terrible result of personal feud, political hatred, and a lamentably low grade of society. It will require the more abundant presence of the schoolmaster before Kemper county will be free from disreputable broils.

—According to Charles Mackey, Wm. H. Seward's hobby was not the encouragement of honesty. "Mr. Seward, when in England, went with him to the Crystal palace. The American lighted a cigar and proceeded to smoke with great enjoyment, when a policeman, meeting the pair, said to Mr. Seward in a tone of authority, 'Sir, it's against the rules to smoke in these grounds. Put out your cigar or leave the place.' 'Sir,' Mr. Seward rejoined with equal dignity, 'it is against the rules for me to give you half a crown. Take it, and put it in your pocket, and leave my presence.' The man looked round for fear of listeners took the half crown, smiled pleasantly, and discreetly turned away in the opposite direction."

THE THREE HORSEMEN.

Three horsemen halted the inn before,
Three horsemen entered the oaken door,
And loudly called for the welcome cheer
That was wont to greet the traveler here.

"Good woman," they cried, as the hostess came,
A buxom, rosy, portly old dame,
"Good woman, how's your wine and beer?
And how's your little daughter dear!"

"My house is ever supplied with cheer,
But my daughter lieth upon her bier."

A shadow over the horsemen fell;
Each wrapped in thoughts he could never tell;
And silently one by one they crept
To the darkened room where the maiden slept.

The golden hair was rippling low
Over a forehead as pure as snow,
And the little hands so closely pressed
Clasping a cross to the pulseless breast.

"I loved thee ere the death chill lay
On thee, sweet child," and turned away;
"I would have loved thee," the second said,
"Hadst thou learned to love me, and lived to wed."

"I loved thee always, I love thee now,"
The third one cried as he kissed her brow;
"In the heavens above our souls shall wed,
I have loved thee living, I love thee dead.

Then silently out from the oaken door,
Three horsemen went to return no more.
—From the German.

CONVERSATIONAL.

"How's your father?" came the whisper,
Bashful Ned the silence breaking;
"Oh, he's nicely," Annie murmured,
Smilingly the question taking.

Conversation flagged a moment;
Hopeless Ned essayed another;
"Annie, I—I—" then a coughing,
And the question, "How's your mother?"

"Mother! Oh, she's doing finely!"
Fleeting fast was all forbearance,
When in low, despairing accents,
Came the climax, "How's your parents?"
—New York Sun.

Shall we Have it?

CLEVELAND, WHITE CO., GA.,
May 6th, 1877.

Editors Constitution: I see in your paper a letter from General Toombs advocating the call of a convention. He says, as he always does when he talks much, some sensible things, and often a good deal of balderdash. There is a good deal of this latter stuff in the letter referred to.

He labored jealously for a convention in 1860, and when it assembled, did more than any man in Georgia in securing the passage of the ordinance of secession, and this action was the root from which all evils we now complain have sprung. If he made a mistake in advocating a convention, then he is not infallible now. That convention was composed of the best men in Georgia, and yet its work resulted in the ruining of our state. It helped to bring on the war and caused the death of thousands of our people, the loss of nearly all our property, left the state full of widows and orphans, and filled the entire country with one armed and one legged men who will have to be taxed to aid in paying a set of politicians who make but little at home, $8 or $9 per day and 25 cents mileage to make long winded speeches in the convention that General Toombs is now laboring to have assembled. What need can there be for such a convention? If one were necessary, such men as A. H. Stephens, B. H. Hill, John B. Gordon, Joseph E. Brown, H. V. Johnson, Charles J. Jenkins and others would advocate the call. These men would sound the alarm if danger to the people of Georgia was approaching. They are quiet, not advising any such convention. My understanding is that most, if not all of these gentlemen, are opposed to calling a convention now. We got into serious trouble once by tampering with the state's relations to the federal government under the leadership of General Toombs, and we should be slow to follow him in experiments and unknown waters. We are now getting along very well. All the officers have been elected by our people, and matters, so far as I know, are getting along very well, and we had better let well enough alone by going to the polls and voting against convention. This certainly is the safer course.

FARMER.

To All, Particularly Invalids, spring is a trying season. Indications of sickness should at once be attended to. Fatal diseases may be caused by allowing the bowels to become constipated and the system to remain in a disordered condition, until the disorder has time to develope itself. An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure, is an old and truthful saying. Therefore, we advise all who are troubled with the complaints now very prevalent—headache, indigestion; disordered liver, want of appetite, nausea, or feverish skin, to take, without delay, Schenck's Mandrake Pills. We know of no remedy so harmless and decisive in its action. It at once strikes at the root of the disease and produces a healthy tone to the system. People never need suffer from any disease arising from a disordered condition of the liver if they would take this excellent medicine when they feel the first indications of the malady. Families leaving home for the summer months should take three or four boxes of these pills with them. They have an almost instantaneous effect. They will relieve the patient of headache in one or two hours, and will rapidly cleanse the liver of surrounding bile, and effectually prevent a billious attack. They are sold by all druggists. may1 deodim

WHITE EXTRA NO 1
KEROSENE OIL,
Pratt's Astral Oil.

We keep these burning oils in stock, and those who desire to use SAFE and reliable Oil, are assured they are in every way superior to the common oils.

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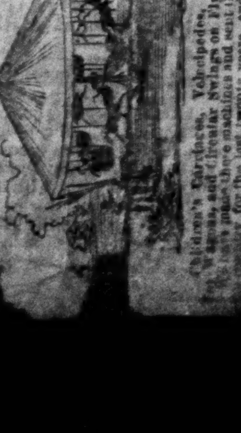

Children's Carriages, Velocipedes, Hobby Horses, and Circular Swings or Flying Dutchmen. We make these machines and sent them throughout the [illegible] for the last twenty years, and have complete [illegible] making any size from eight horses and two carriages [illegible] horses and four carriages. Parties wishing [illegible] can address manufacturers, P. J. MARQUA & CO., Cincinnati, O.

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Clara Baldwin will give clairvoyant tests unequaled by any medium, and will explain how the noted mediums give recognizable communications from their dead friends

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I will allow a committee of four gentlemen (selected from the audience) to tie me with ropes, and I will be untied.

$500 Challenge to Mediums

I unequivocally and without reservation claim that the so called phenomena of Spiritualism are produced by human agency. I will wager the sum of $500, or more, that I can fully, completely and satisfactorily perform or expose any manifestations of so-called spirit power which I am permitted to witness three times.
[Signed] PROF. S. S. BALDWIN, Exposer of Spiritualism.

Admission $1 00; Gallery 50c. Reserved Seats for sale at Phillips & Crew's without extra charge. 963 may13..d4t,sun,tues,wed&thur

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ON TUESDAY NEXT,
At 11 o'clock,

WE will sell on the premises, corner of Cain and Spring streets, just back of Governor's Mansion, one of the most desirable, central and well improved Cottage Homes in the city. House of seven rooms wide hall, closets, pantry, three verandahs, good water, fine vegetable and flower garden, pleasantly situated and within five minutes' walk of car shed. Go and examine this property and buy a bargain at this sale. Property splendid. Titles perfect. Sale positive.

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Real Estate Agents,
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NOTICE.

THE firm of H. Lewis & Co. is hereby dissoved by mutual consent, H. Lewis retiring.

The business will be continued as heretofore by T. S. Lewis, who respectfully solicits a continuance of the patronage given the firm.

H. LEWIS,
T. S. LEWIS.

MY Milling business requiring all my attention I find it necessary to dissolve my connection with the above firm. Mr. T. S. Lewis, who has conducted the business the past year, will continue the same, and for him I solicit the liberal patronage bestowed upon the firm. With the increased capacity at my Mill, I shall be prepared the coming season to do a much larger business than heretofore, and will guarantee my several grades of Flour equal to any in the market and to give satisfaction. H. LEWIS.
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TUTT'S PILLS

A distinguished physician of New York says: "It is astonishing how universally Dr. Tutt's Pills are used. In my daily rounds, I hear of them not only among the poor, but their virtues are heralded from the mansions of the wealthy and refined. Knowing the inventor from his long connection with the medical profession, I have great confidence in their merits, and of late have often prescribed them with the happiest results in cases where I desired to make a decided impression on the liver."

TUTT'S PILLS CURE SICK HEADACHE.
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Dr. Tutt has been engaged in the practice of medicine thirty years, and for a long time was demonstrator of anatomy in the Medical College of Georgia, hence persons using his pills have the guarantee that they are prepared on scientific principles, and are free from all quackery. He has succeeded in combining in them the heretofore antagonistic qualities of a STRENGTHENING, PURGATIVE, and a PURIFYING TONIC. While they remove all unhealthy accumulations, they produce no weakness. They may be taken at any time without restraint of diet or occupation. As a safe family medicine they have no rival.

PRICE, 25c.
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Pure Medicines	Genuine
Squibbs' Chloroform,	St. Louis Lead,
Squibbs' Sulph. Ether,	Crystal Palace Lead,
Squibbs' Fl Ext. Ergot,	Linseed Oil,
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Tartaric Acid,	Shoulder Braces,
Iodide Potassium,	Trusses and Supporters,
Bromide Potassium,	Bath & Surgeon Sponges
Citrate Magnesia,	Belvidere Cologne,
Seidlitz Powders,	Elysian Cologne,
Cream of Tartar,	German Cologne,
Bi-Carbonate of Soda,	Lubin's Extracts,
Lemon Sugar,	French Toilet Soaps,
Glycerine,	Pearl Tooth Powder,
Oil of Lemon,	Oriental Tooth Paste,
Oil Bergamot,	Elixir Odontalgique,
Oil Peppermint,	Brown Windsor Soap,
Oil Sandal Wood,	Cocoaine,
Otto Rose,	Vegetine,
Citrate of Lithia,	Magnolia Balm,
Sulph Cinconidia,	Turkish Towels,
Quinine,	Congress Water,
Morphine,	Tarrant's Seltzer Apert
Wines and Brandies,	Sozodont, Gelatine,
Lemon Syrup,	Capsine & Porous Plast's
Raspberry Syrup,	McMunn's Elixr Opium
Carbonate of Magnesia,	Bull's Cough Syrup,
Blue Mass and Calomel	Boschee's German Syrp
Podophyllin,	Sandford's Liver Invgr
Leptandrin,	Oriental Cream,
Carbonate of Ammonia,	Cutler's Pocket Inhalers
Sub citrate of Bismuth,	Simmons Liver Medi'ne
Powd. Ipecac,	Cream of Lulns, for the hair,
Powd. Rhubarb,	Worm Candy & Lozenge
Nitrate Potassa,	English Mustard.
Muriate Ammonia,	

or any other articles found in a first-class whosale and retail establishment,

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Job lot Clark's six cord thread, 2½c a spool.
Coats' best six cord thread at 65c a dozen.
Milward's best Sharp Needles 5c a paper.
Crowley's Gold-eyed Needles 5c a paper.
Best English Pins, full count, 5c a paper.
Best English Book Pin, large size, 17c a book,
Best English Mourning Pin, 10c a box,
Black and White Nursery Pins, 10c a box,
Assorted sizes Disper Pins 10c a doz.
Dexter's Darning Cotton 5c a ball.
Swan Bill Hooks and Eyes 2½c a paper,
Rubber Skirt Protectors 12½c a piece,
Best Linen Spool floss 5c a spool.
Best Alpaca Skirt Braids 5c a piece,
White Cotton Serpentine Braids 15c a doz.
White Cotton Star Braids 15c a doz.
White Cotton Feather Braids 50c a doz.
Best Cotton Twilled Tapes 5c a piece.

Button Department.

Silk Dress Buttons, every shade, 15c a doz.
Crochet Silk Buttons, every style, from 25c a doz.
Superfine Pearl Shirt Buttons from 6¼c a doz.
Fine Pearl Dress Buttons, 10, 15, 20, 25c,
Ivory Calico Buttons, every shade,
Smoke Pearl, Mother of Pearl, Jet, Steel, Gilt, Horn, Rubber, all kinds.
Porcelain Buttons, 12 doz, for 5c.

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Misses' Fancy Striped Hose, 15, 20, 25, 30, 35c.
Misses' Fancy Striped Hose, full regular, 40, 50, 60c, in choice styles and new designs.
Misses' Silk Embroidered Balbriggans, 60c a pair
Misses' Plain White English Hose, cheap, to close out.
Ladies' Substantial Hose, at 12½c a pair
Ladies' Balbriggans Hose at 20c a pair
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Ladies' 80B, 90B, 100B Schoppers Goods at 75c a pair, worth 25c more in New York, but too full for our trade
Ladies' Fine Brown Balbriggans, clocked work, 50c a pair
Gents' Extra Superfine British ½ Hose, 33⅓c a pair
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Good quality 2-Button Kids at 65c a pair
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Stationery Department.

Boxes with 1 quire note paper and 1 quire envelopes, 10c a box
Young ladies' tinted note paper, 25c a box
Ladies' elegant note at 40, 50, 60c a box
Scissors, Pocket Knives, 25c up
Pen Pen Holders, Percils
Picture and Building Blocks, etc.
Full line of Pocket Books from 25c up
Real Russia Leather Pocket Books only 50c

Toilet Department.

Everything in this department warranted genuine:
Colgate's Violet Water, 50c a bottle
Colgate's Rosodora, $1 a bottle
Colgate's Glycerine Soap, 13c a cake
Colgate's Cashmere Boquet Soap, 30c a cake
Genuine Lubin's Extracts, 85c a bottle
Genuine Renck's Extracts, 70c a bottle
Genuine Low's Extracts, 80c a bottle
Genuine Lubin's Soaps 60c a cake
Hoyt's German Colognes from 25c a bottle
Farena French Cologne, 75c a bottle
Low's Genuine Brown Windsor Soap, 13c a cake
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Best English Tooth Brushes, 10, 15, 20, 25c
Genuine English Nail Brushes, 40, 50, 60, 75c
Genuine English Hair Brushes, 50, 60, 75c, $1
Best India Rubber Dressing Combs, 10, 15, 20, 25
Clear Horn Dressing Combs, 10, 15, 20c
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All shades Zephyr and Shetland Worsteds
Zephyrs 15c an oz. or less according to quantity
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Canvass and Honeycomb Cloths
Silver, Gold and Colored Perforated Boards
Embroidery Silks, Saddlers' Silk, &c.

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Real Valenciennes Laces 20c a yard up.
Italian Valenciennes Laces 3c a yard up.
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Real Linen Torchon Laces, latest novelty.
Real Linen Smyrna Laces from 10c up.
Silk Valenciennes Laces, very fashionable.
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D. SMITH,
Dentist.
Office 66 and Residence 173 Whitehall Street
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
nov28,1876—d1y

DR. JAS. ALLEN LINK,
Dentist,
63 WHITEHALL, corner of Hunter street
Residence 43 Cooper street.
jan10, 1877—d6m

Lawyers.

ANDREW BATES,
Attorney at Law,
GRANT'S NEW BUILDING,
40 Marietta Street,
ATLANTA..........GEORGIA
71 apr8 1877 d6m

ASA M. JACKSON. L. W. THOMAS.
JACKSON & THOMAS,
Attorneys at Law,
ATHENS, GEORGIA.
718 may9 1877..d1y

B. S. IRVIN,
Attorney at Law
WASHINGTON, GEORGIA.
PRACTICE in Wilkes and neighboring counties. Prompt and faithful attention given to the collection of claims. nov19,1876—d1y

POPE BARROW. DAVID C. BARROW, JR
BARROW BROS,
Attorneys at Law
ATHENS, GEORGIA.
june25,1876—d1y

GEO F. WOOTEN,
Attorney at Law
AND
GENERAL COLLECTING AGENT
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.

I MAKE all kinds of collecting a SPECIALTY, and have in my employ efficient subordinates whose single duty is to assist in finding delinquent debtors, and by continued "dunning" making them pay. No charge for services attaches to any claim unless a collection is made. Office: In Railroad Block, (up-stairs) opposite National Hotel. 00 apr8,1877...d1y

R. A. MASSEY,
Attorney at Law
DOUGLASVILLE, GEORGIA.
WILL practice in the counties of Douglas Campbell, Carroll, Cobb and Paulding, and also in the Supreme and Federal Courts at Atlanta. jan30,1877—d12m

B. L. BERNER. C. A. TURNER
BERNER & TURNER,
Attorneys at Law
FORSYTH, GEORGIA.
WILL practice in all the Courts, and give special attention to the collection of claims. Refer to Wm. H. Head, Banker, Forsyth, Ga. Dumas & Allen, Cotton Factors, Forsyth, Ga. feb1,1877—d1y

JNO. D. CUNNINGHAM,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
Office, No. 5 Kimball House, First Floor,
Atlanta, - - - Georgia
SPECIAL ATTENTION to Cases arising under the Commercial Law.
feb1— aug29,1876—d1y

LEONARD PHINIZY,
Attorney at Law
S. E. Corner Broad and McIntosh streets,
AUGUSTA, GEORGIA
References by permission—J. M. Bradstreet Son & Co., Augusta, Ga.; Wm. T. Wheless, President Commercial Bank, Augusta, Ga.; Alfred Baker, President National Exchange Bank, Augusta, Ga.; Hon. John P. King, President Georgia R. R. & Bk'g Co., Augusta, Ga.; John H. James, Banker, Atlanta, Ga.; Y. L. G. Harris, President Southern Mutual Ins Co., Athens, Ga. Claims collected in any part of the State. feb26,1877—d1y

W. L. MARLER. HENRY PERRY
MARLER & PERRY,
Attorneys at Law
GAINESVILLE, GEORGIA.
SPECIAL attention given to collections. Will practice in the courts of Hall, Jackson, Banks Dawson, Lumpkin, White and Rabun counties. june20,1876—d1y

H. W. BALDWIN,
Attorney at Law
MADISON, GEORGIA.
REFERENCES—Dr. Jas. M. Minor, Prof. Law Univ. Va.; Hon. A. H. Stephens, Judge Augustus Reese, Judge Geo. T. Bartlett, Col. Geo. W. Adair. june9—dtf

LUTHER J. GLENN. HOWELL C. GLENN
L. J. GLENN & SON,
Attorneys at Law
HAVE removed their office to the rooms formerly occupied by Gartrell & Wright, in the Muhlinbrink Building, corner of Whitehall and Alabama streets. dec31—d1y

O. A. LOCHRANE,
Attorney at Law
ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
mar22—dtf

Public Notice

IS HEREBY GIVEN that a general meeting of the Stockholders of the GEORGIA AIR-LINE RAILWAY COMPANY, will be held at the office of that Company in Atlanta, Georgia, on the 17th day of May next, at Ten o'clock, a. m, of that day, for the purpose of considering the consolidation agreement which has been entered into between the Directors of that Company, and the Directors of South Carolina Air-Line Railway Company and the North Carolina Air-Line Company.

Dated April 14th, 1877. C. H. PEIRCE, Secretary.
188 apr15..dt17thmay

USE
HOWARD HYDRAULIC CEMENT
FOR
Building Purposes,
SUCH AS
Bridge Foundations, Cisterns, Vaults, &c
USED IN
Bridges and Culverts on Cincinnati Southern Railroad.
Send for circular. [illegible] C. H. WARD [illegible]
[illegible] may3..d[illegible]

Spool Cotton.

ESTABLISHED 1812

CLARK'S
TRADE
O.N.T.
MARK
SPOOL COTTON.

(Wound on White Spools.)

GEORGE A. CLARK, Sole Agent.

A full assortment of this celebrated brand of SPOOL COTTON can now be had at the Popular Dry Goods House of

M. C. & J. F. KISER & CO.,
ATLANTA, GA

P. S.—All our customers supplied with CLARK'S O. N. T. WRAPPING PAPER, FREE OF CHARGE, on application.
dec22—d6mo M. C. & J. F. KISER & CO

Important to Parents and Guardians
MOUNT DE CHANTAL
Academy of the Visitation,
NEAR WHEELING, WEST VIRGINIA.

PARENTS in quest of a first class school for their daughters, will do well to investigate the claims of the celebrated Academy. For thoroughness in every department of female education, Mt de Chantal ranks pre-eminently high. Great attention is given to perfect the pupils in writing and speaking French with fluency. For those sufficiently advanced, it is the language of their recreation hours. The purity of accent and correctness of pronunciation acquired in this Institution have been a subject of surprise to the native Parisian. The renown for the superiority in music is so wide spread as to have made the Academy almost a national one. One feature, in particular, that should recommend Mt. de Chantal to the sensible parent, is the influence exercised to form the pupils to views and habits of economy, and to render them really practical and useful women of society in after years. Simplicity in dress is enforced by rule.

These facts, united to the exceedingly moderate rates of board and tuition ($200 per annum) will, we trust, secure to this school as large and desirable a patronage in the future as it has enjoyed in the past.

For further particulars apply for a prospectus to the Directress of Mount de Chantal Academy of the Visitation, near Wheeling, West Virginia. Refer to John H. Flynn, W. S. Thompson and General W. S. Walker.
188 apr14 .dsun&wed.to,june30, 1878.

New Holland Springs,
(Hall County, Ga., Gainesville P. O.)

LOCATED 2 miles east of Gainesville, on Air-Line R. R., 55 mile post N. E. of Atlanta; E. W. Holland and wife, Manager. This celebrated watering place is now being thoroughly repaired, and will be ready for the reception of guests by 15th May to November 1st. Good country board will be served up at 50 cents per meal; lodging 50 cents; $2 per day; $10 per week: payable weekly. Baggage delivered at Hotel from car shed FREE. Extra service, extra charge. The medical properties of the large spring (flows 15,000 gallons an hour) are Magnesia, Carbonic-acid, Gas, Lime and Iron: and 600 yards north is a spring of Chalybeat and sulphur water, cures Dyspepsia, Rheumatism, Chronic and Kidney Diseases, General debility, and creates a ravenous appetite etc. [illegible] you went to die, must leave, no grave yard.
EDW. W. HOLLAND,
6 apr6..d4m Manager

TO THE PUBLIC.
E. RAUSCHENBERG & SON,
House and Sign
PAINTERS.

PAPER HANGING and Glazing. Calcimining a Specialty. Give us a call. No. 6 West Hunter Street, under M. Rich & Bro.
455 apr26..d1mo

B. WOODWARD & CO.,
Cotton Brokers

WE have special arrangements with our friends in New York for purchase and sale [illegible]

For Sale.

A NEW first class Hoadley portable Engine and Boiler, 18 to 20 Horse Power. All complete, with two pulleys 4½ and 4 feet, steam gauge, feed pump water heater, safety valve, governor, smoke stack, &c., &c. Apply to Messrs. Porter & Davis or Hunnicutt & Bellingrath, Atlanta, or S. W. WILKES, Station Agent, Allatoona, Ga., where the Engine can be seen.
732 Allatoona, May 7th, 1877—d2w

B. M. WOOLLEY'S Painless American **OPIUM** Cure or **ANTIDOTE.** The habit of using Morphine, Gum Opium, Laudanum or elixir of opium cured painlessly and speedily, by this improved remedy. Manufactured at Atlanta, Ga. at reduced prices. Tested in hundreds of cases. Guaranteed. Valuable particulars Free. Address B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.
1 ap22-3awd&w

THE ATLANTA METHODIST ADVOCATE, an official paper of the Methodist Episcopal Church in the Southern States, in its ninth volume, has never missed a week or been an hour behind time. Circulation 2,500. $2 per year, in advance. Six months for $1.
HITCHCOCK & WALDEN, Publishers.
110 Whitehall street, Atlanta, Ga.
E. Q. FULLER, D. D., Editor. may2 dtf

Brick for Sale.

200,000 BRICK always on hand at Reduced Prices. I am also prepared to BUILD ROCK or BRICK MASONRY at short notice and prices to suit the times. Call on
PAT LYNCH,
Builder and Contractor
[illegible] at J. & P. W. Lynch's, No. [illegible]

Notice.

HAVING sold my interest in the Planing Mill and Factory, I have removed my office to No. 24 Loyd street (Markham House Block.) I will contract for or superintend the erection of

All Classes of Buildings,

on reasonable terms. Having purchased the extensive

SAW MILLS

of L. H. Hall & Co., of Polk county, I am prepared to furnish Bills of Lumber, sawed from the finest Long Leafed Pine, at the Lowest Prices. A large stock of

Seasoned Lumber!

on hand, for sale at prices to suit the times.
J. C. PECK.
Atlanta, April 13, 1877. 176 apr13..d1m

Drs. A. K. & R. H. TAYLOR,
—Formerly of [illegible]—
Resident Physicians [illegible]

Dr. Marvin.

MEDICAL DISPENSARY

Dr. Geo. W. Marvin again tenders his professional services to his old friends and the public. Dispensary and consultation rooms, No. 1 Whitehall street, in Centennial building, Atlanta, Ga., where patients can get reliable treatment for all diseases. Particular attention paid to all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Catarrh. The above diseases treated by inhalation.

The Doctor treats all diseases of long standing, such as Eruptions, Gravel, Paralysis, Rheumatism, Goitry, Dropsy, Biliousness, Diseases of the Kidneys, Erysipelas, Nervous Depression, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, all Diseases peculiar to Women, all Private Diseases, Heart Disease, Swollen Joints, Coughs, Gout, White Swelling, St. Vitus' Dance, etc.

Electricity applied in cases where it is required. The Doctor is permanently located, and persons who have been under the treatment of other physicians and have not been cured, are invited to call, as he treats all curable diseases, and cures guaranteed, or no pay. Call and see the Doctor without delay. His charges are moderate, and consultation free. Office hours from 8 [illegible] jan10 1tswtf,2or4t

"Old Board Ticket."
Y. M. L. A.

President:
B. H. HILL, JR.
Vice-President:
D. M. BAIN.
Treasurer:
JOHN M. HARWELL.
Secretary:
W. H. NUTTING.
Directors:
HENRY HILLYER, N. P. T. FINCH,
HENRY W. GRADY, H. C. GLENN.

Election, Tuesday, 15th May, 1877.
747 may10..dtd

NEW FIRM.
COOK & STEWART,
Successors to Cook, Gunby & Co.,
Contractors & Builders,
AND PROPRIETORS OF THE
Atlanta Steam Planing Mills.

SASH, DOORS, BLINDS, BRACKETS, MOULDINGS, and all kinds of House Building Material, furnished, on short notice, and at lowest cash prices. Manufacturers of Cook's Three Rail Combined Wood and Iron Fence.
G. W. D. COOK,
FRED. S. STEWART.
p'6..d3m,fri,sun&wed,dp

Prolific Cotton,
4th Year.

CAMP'S Early Prolific Cotton Seeds—crop of 1876—Careful selections by Mr. Harry Camp, of Covington, from the celebrated D. Dickson and W. H. Aaron cotton seeds. Price per sack of one peck $1 00. For sale by
MARK W. JOHNSON,
apr8-d&wtf Atlanta, Ga.

Camp's Early Prolific Corn
34th Year's Selection.

THIS is a white Corn, maturing early. Price 15 cents per packet of one pound in store, or 35 cents by mail.
MARK W. JOHNSON,
Commission Merchant, Atlanta, Ga.
apr8 d&wtf

ELLIS, DAVIS & CO.,
Slate Manufacturers & Roofers.

SLATE roofs have no equal; will last a century. It is economy to use it in preference to anything. We keep a good stock on hand, and ready to do work at short notice in the city or any part of the country. Our prices are much lower than heretofore. Office at J. M. Moyers' lime depot, 52 Broad street. Orders promptly executed by
355 apr22 d1m A. M. GOODRICH.

Fly Traps! Fly Traps!!
Hunnicutt & Bellingraths.

SAVE All Fly Trap, The Trap of the age, at 36 and 38 Peachtree street.
435d&wtf d1m

SPENCE & JARVIS,
MANUFACTURERS
OF FINE
CARRIAGES, BUGGIES, &c
REPAIRING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.
44 LINE STREET,
767 may12..d6m Opposite street Car Stables.

Special Notice.
MESSRS. LONGLEY & ROBINSON,
Contractors and Builders
AND PROPRIETORS OF THE
PHŒNIX PLANING MILL,

TAKE this method of informing their patrons and the public generally, that the Machinery Department of their Mill will be closed for a short time, on and after Monday, the 14th, in order to make extensive repairs. Due notice will be given through THE CONSTITUTION, when work will be resumed, when with increased facilities we hope to merit an increased patronage. Respectfully,
770 may12.d3t LONGLEY & ROBINSON.

Iron Cotton Ties.
DOWN WITH MONOPOLY!
Important Special Notice.

THE AMERICAN COTTON TIE COMPANY, LIMITED, through their unequaled facilities for manufacturing in the most economical way, are enabled to offer the celebrated ARROW COTTON TIES at the price of $3.50 per bundle, less [illegible] per cent. discount for cash, and the Agents, R. W. Rayne & Co., New Orleans [illegible] up August, to contracts for [illegible] the above named Factors or [illegible] from time to time, as they may be required, [illegible] being made on delivery. The Company having a large stock now on hand and having contracted for abundant supply to meet the entire Cotton States, the [illegible]

The Atlanta Daily Constitution

SUNDAY MORNING, MAY 13, 1877.

TOWN TOPICS.

—Next Tuesday vote this ticket: For president, J. F. Burke; vice-president, D. M. Bain; secretary, W. H. Nutting; treasurer, J. M. Harwell; directors, N. P. T. Finch, Howell Glenn, Henry Hillyer and Henry W. Grady.

—Most of the underwriters have gone home. The association will probably meet in Mobile next year.

—A select party will leave the city Tuesday for a two day's jaunt on the Tennessee river and on the heights of Lookout.

—The beautiful centennial democratic banner presented by Texas to Georgia is to be seen at the young men's library rooms. It is as fine a piece of work of the kind as can be found.

—The Georgia railroad train Friday evening was delayed two hours by its enormous load. It brought in twelve coaches. Returning stockholders and parties who were on the excursion to Charleston filled up the train.

—The Atlanta delegation to Chattanooga returned yesterday.

—The Rossini club will delight its friends next Friday night with a rare concert.

—The Macon and Brunswick road is advertised liberally in the city. Capt. John A Grant is the man to make it a success.

—The friends of Vice-President Hill will try on Tuesday to strike out the first word in his present title.

—Mr. L. S. Brown, has been appointed general southern agent of the Virginia midland route, and will we understand make his headquarters at Atlanta. Mr. Brown is a Georgian, and years ago resided in our city. His new line will find in him great natural talent, which when reinforced by his varied experience, industry and personal popularity, will render him a valuable representative. Mr. Brown will be an acquisition to Atlanta, and will receive an Atlanta welcome from his numerous friends. Mr. Brown was for many years connected with the Baltimore and Ohio road.

—Next Tuesday vote this ticket: President, B. H. Hill, jr.; vice president, D. M. Bain; secretary, W. H. Nutting; treasurer, J. M. Harwell; directors, Henry Hillyer, Henry W. Grady, N. P. T. Finch and Howell Glenn.

—The finest gentlemen's shoes in the city are to be found at Mark Berry's, No. 33 Peachtree street. Stock entirely new and complete, and prices remarkably low.

—The best ride to take to-day is to Ponce de Leon springs.

—Policemen are stationed at Ponce de Leon springs and no rowdies are permitted to violate the law.

—If you have nothing else to do to-day take a trip to Ponce de Leon Springs.

The Debris of the System

Must either pass through its natural channels of exit, the bowels, the kidneys and the pores, or default thereof poison and disorder the fluids of the system. In order to effect the complete expulsion of this dangerous refuse, the organs through which it passes off must be active and unobstructed. Fortunately there is a certain means of rendering them so when they are not. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters stimulate the action of the excretory organs, and by diffusing a genial warmth through the circulation, encourage moderate perspiration. By this triple effect the exodus of the faecal and other waste matters are encouraged, and the system freed from peril it would otherwise incur. The action of the bowels which follows the use of this beneficient alterative is easy and unaccompanied by griping and its stimulative effect upon the urinary organs very conducive to local health.

may14—d&w1w,1std

The Young Men's Library.

The rise and outlook of this valuable institution were never perhaps better sketched than they were in the eloquent peroration of a speech delivered by Mr. Smith Clayton before the annual meeting last Tuesday night. He said:

What a noble institution is this Young Men's Library association! To what choice companionship does it introduce the young men of our city! Here may they mingle with the great spirits of every age. Here Locke sounds the depths and shoals of the human mind. Here Dickens speaks through the tears of Florence Dombey and through the smiles of the gay Mark Tapley. Here the stately Gibbon tells the sad and sublime story of the mightiest empire of old. Here John Milton, the grandest of the epic five, lifts the veil from the horrors of the damned and, at his touch,

"Heaven opens wide her ever-during gates—
Harmonious sounds, on golden hinges turning

And here, too, the god-like Shakspeare, at the stroke of whose pen a world of new beings leaped into life and glory. I love the library. I saw it when, as an infant, its feeble cries went out to a generous public, and it slowly crawled into general favor. I watched it, as under the smile of fair woman and the support of kind man it gathered strength and beauty from the flying years, until to-night it stands in pride before me—the rose of health upon its cheek, the fire of youth within its limbs, the light of hope beaming from its eye, giving promise bright of a great and glorious future.

I look again, and down the vista of on-coming years methinks I behold it standing forth in the majesty of a giant manhood, calling to every trade and to every creed, and to the stranger within our gates, Come one, come all! Drink here! For

"Ignorance is the curse of God,
Knowledge the wing wherewith we fly to heaven."

—No Opium! No Morphia or other dangerous drug is contained in Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup, for the relief of Colic, Teething, etc, Price 25 cents. d&w

THE FIRST BABY SHOW.

[Read at opening of Cleveland Baby Show.]

Through the shining gate to the dark outside,
In fig leaf garments the sad twain moved,
For a frowning angel, with flaming sword
Stood guarding the garden that both had loved.

Then sorrowing Even to her Adam turned
And said in a voice of reproachful pain;
"My sin and folly have cost us much!
We shall never see our Eden again!

Now Adam knew, in his deepest heart,
That part of the folly came home to him—
But manly virtue was then as now,
Just a little selfish, obscured and dim,
So he shortly said, as he settled down
On a wayside bank, with its crown of sod:
"You have eaten your apple now give us a rest!"
And then dropped off to the land of Nod.

Thus he dropped to sleep, while the patient Eve,
With a new palm leaf, crushed the flies away;
And wept as she thought a "rib" was free
From the trials that round a woman lay.

For a weary year had Adam toiled
In sun and rain, in tilling his corn;
His coat was old, his hat was poor,
And his boots were sadly frayed and worn.

For a weary year he had tended sheep
And grazed his kine on that proud site
Where Babel reared, in after years,
Its frowning front of strength and might.

But his heart was set to a cheerful tune,
And his house was kept with a careful hand;
For Eve (where women were scarce) was best
As cook and housewife in all the land.

One summer morning he heard a cry
That sounded sweeter than birds in air.
It could not be of the folded lambs,
Nor the key that waited his coming care.
He rose in haste and looked around,
And listened in vain for an angel's wings.
"That music could only have found a voice,
Through the Cherub that over Eden sings!"
But he sat in wonder to see his Eve
Blush red, as roses glow red through rain,
While in her arms that guarded close,
She held the new-found infant Cain!

Old Adam forgot his years and aches
And danced like a child in glee.
He shouted aloud, so the world could hear,
"Come see for yourself; come hear, and see!"

They came from the north, they came from the south,
They gathered in squads and stood in groups,
They hung like a cloud, they rolled like a wave,
They struggled and crowded in troops and troops.

The tall giraffe bowed his spotted tail;
The hippopotamus doffed its rusty mail;
The elands shook their horn and howled;
The crocodile glistened in every scale;
The yak got up and humped his hump;
The ibis winked with its red right eye;
While the condor sat on a rock and mused,
And the ring-tailed roarer went roaring by.

The kangaroo rat on its hind legs sat,
Till pushed aside by a big baboon;
The wild dog wrestled its bushy tail
And the eagle "shook" with the crested loon;
The gnu knew enough to be on hand;
The dodo warbled its "Do! Do! Me!"
While the flamingo, on its slender legs,
[illegible] was strange to see.
[illegible] gorilla and ape
[illegible] hand with a social mink—
[illegible] what Adam felt
[illegible] enough for the missing link!
The big baboon set up a tune,
In a voice as sweet as a hotel gong,
The rhinoceros thrummed his double bass
And tried to warble a sweet love song
But the melody rose when they all joined in,
To give effect to the swelling strain—
And then the world for the first time knew,
What was meant by "Raising Cain!"

Thus Adam and Eve, as all men know,
Inaugurated the Baby Show!

—The Grand Hotel, Broadway and 31st street, New York, has lowered the prices on the elegant suites [illegible] It now [illegible] the travelers [illegible] and aristocr[illegible]

RAMBLING AMONG ROCKS.

THE MILLIONS UPON WHICH FEAST THE EYES OF WEARINESS BUT THE SOUL OF HOPE.

Pebbles that Turn the Head and Inflame the Mind—The Pleasures of the Great Unknown—Gainesville's Philosopher and his Pet Creations of Boundless Wealth and Poor Realizations—The Mining Interests of North Georgia.

"Howdy!" he said, slowly unwinding a red bandanna tippet from around his neck. "Howdy!" he repeated, giving me one withered hand while he fumbled with the other in his pocket.

I looked up from my work and saw a tall worn man with the scholar's stoop about his shoulders, and the scholar's threadbare coat upon his back. A hectic, uncertain joy was in his face, and his eyes were lit with what seemed to be the reflection of a far-away gleam. I took him to be a man worn out with a spree upon hope. His whole frame had a juiceless look about it. His arms moved in and out of his pockets with the reluctant solemnity of a derrick, and I literally expected to hear it groan on its joints after the manner of that faithful but complaining machine as it worked up and down and piled my desk with a lot of little rocks.

"This," he said pointing to a ragged pebble that blushed faintly as if it were ashamed of itself, "is corundum."

He paused as if to give me time to recover this staggering announcement, and then touching another uninteresting pellet that suffered with even a deeper sense of unworthiness than the other, if one can judge from the blush, he remarked: "This is the precious corundum!" At which he stretched out his arms, as if to catch me in case I collapsed under this thunder clap of information.

"The day that Russia blockaded Turkey," he went on "I telegraphed to several capitalists in St Louis and Philadelphia, to come on here at once. They are on their way now." Then he looked over me and away, as if the rumbling of the train which was bearing the anxious capitalists hither had caught his attention, and he was timing the whirring wheels as they sung—"Gotchyertrunk—gotchyertrunk!"

"You see," he explained, "the only emory mines in the world are in Turkey. The supply being cut off, all the plate glass factories must close, unless a substitute is at hand. Diamond dust would do but is too expensive. The precious corundum is the next best thing. It is only a shade below the diamond. There is plenty of corundum in Georgia. These men must come here and mine it."

"This piece of corundum," he said picking up a piece that blushed clear behind its ears (as it were,) "is a ruby. It is more valuable than a diamond in Europe or America. In Asia the diamond is worth the most. This pebble cut into pieces and set in rings would be very valuable."

"Here is a diamond," he said, picking up a glassy looking substance, and flipping contemptuously out of the way a nickel, which was to my untutored eyes of more value than any of them, "that is a beauty. It is worth just as it is $250. Why don't I sell it? Because I want to keep it to show it to my hands, so that they will not throw away any more as pieces of crystal. There have been

ENOUGH DIAMONDS THROWN AWAY

in the north Georgia mines to buy three Atlantas. There was a man there once that picked up several handfuls of them and gave them to his wife for the children to play with. She thought they were glass pebbles and put them away in an old mustard bag. One day he found one bigger than a partridge egg. He threw it out to the roots of a tree, intending to take it home for the children. He forgot it, and only years afterwards did he learn of its enormous value. Then he could not even find the tree he had left it under."

"How sad!" we murmured. "Not even the tree—not even the tree!"

"The Kohinoor of Victoria," he went, on his voice rising and ringing with a strange clamor, "is worth three million dollars. If a diamond could be found as big as a hen egg it would be worth two hundred and fifty million dollars. There are bushels of diamonds in our mines. I am after them. I will make more money than I want. There are sapphires too. Enormous sapphires! I have also a silver mine that will yield bricks. There is asbestos too by the ton. The mines of golconda are about exhausted. The diamond supply has run out. Georgia must renew the market. Moreover rubies, sapphires, diamonds, gold and silver! I will shortly have more money than I want."

The old man stopped awhile and bent his head in a reverie, and then said, "They turned my wife and myself out in the snow last winter. But our time is coming. I will soon be able to reward my friends and punish my enemies. I will reward like a king and punish like a Choctaw Indian. There are diamonds there like partridge eggs. Diamonds worth millions, and sapphires, and rubies, and bright yellow gold. The capitalists are coming to work them, and then money will come like water. Afraid of being robbed? Me? Do you know Gid Morgan? Why he and I whipped forty-two Indians once. Robbed? Not much!"

"Yes, sir," he said, raking together his pebbles so carefully that he came very near forgetting the unobtrusive but useful nickel, "there are diamonds there by the bushel, and sapphires, and rubies, and the precious corundum by the ton worth two dollars a pound. We will soon have more money than we want—more than we want." And winding his handkerchief around his neck as if it was a parcel and he was tying it up, he slowly left the office. * * * *

My visitor was Dr. Stephenson, of Gainesville. Dr. Stephenson is in many respects the most remarkable man I ever knew. He is one of the most learned men in Georgia. He is a thorough scholar—saturated through and through with science. His opinions, delivered in his prime, are respected in the academies of Berlin and Paris. Latterly he has grown a trifle wild. He has just finished a book which proves that the mother controls the sex, disposition and color of the offspring. He contends that a white mother can, by a mere matter of will, bring forth a black child—or by a different line of thought, bring forth a white one—or by a month of indecision bring forth a spotted one. And all this is based on the premise that a biblical gentleman striped his flocks throughout, by simply placing striped sticks in the troughs where the ripening cows come to drink.

The doctor is so thoroughly scientific that the good people of his neighborhood take him to be insane. When he tells them that he can take an ounce of rock between his fingers and predicate the whole stratum from which it is broken, they smile slyly upon each other and remark that the old gentleman is gassing; and when he tells them that a diamond is crystalized carbon they say he is crazy. What matters it that he shows them letters corroborating his theories from the first minds of Europe? They read the letters, and then go off and tell their friends that the old man is corresponding with a whole lunatic asylum.

The theory of his insanity finds confirmation in the eyes of the practical people because of his failure to realize upon his air castles. The fortunes that he hasn't made greatly exceed those that Colonel Mulberry Sellers didn't make. "There's billions in it!" exclaims this greater than Mulberry. "In what?" asks a hungry public. "Rocks," comes back in mystical answer.

Dr Stephenson has been, for twenty years, only about two weeks behind a magnificent fortune. It has kept his face aflame and his heart full of sunshine. Happy? Of course he is. What matters the martyrdom of poverty—the pinch of hunger and the pain of deprivation. What a craven he must be who would sink despairingly, so near to affluence, that his fingers closing in death's convulsion, would almost clutch the prize! What happier hours does your bright boy-days show than those spent in trudging toward that pot of gold that sat at yonder end of the rainbow? Suppose the delusion had lasted forever, and those happy, hopeful hours had spread over the whole of your life, illumining its very warp and woof? I have very little respect for a man that cannot be happy with a splendid fortune just a few days journey ahead of him. And suppose that when you reach your hand out to grasp it, it slips from your fingers; is there not another just a few yards ahead so much more splendid that you congratulate yourself on not having been detained by the one that has vanished?

I will wager my life that the day on which the doctor and his wife lost their home, for the lack of a few dollars, and sat desolate in the cold, he would not have taken one hundred thousand dollars cash for his undivided interest in the next six months.

Is there no reward for faith like this? Will the good God let this child-like trust come to naught? I think not; I think not. If the reward does not come on this earth, it will come in that land where the golden sands flash in the sunlight, and the rivers winding eternally are lost in no remorseless ocean. My heart goes out to thee, simple struggling old man! For thy tenderness, I love thee; for thy loyalty and faith, I admire thee; for thy future, I envy thee!

A VICTORY ON THE GRAVE'S EDGE.

There is no one influence in Georgia that has done so much toward attaining the present development of our gold mines, as this half-wild, but thoroughly learned enthusiast. His story of the buried treasures of the mountains—so marvelous and unreal at first—were voiced over the whole country and found listeners who came full-handed to try conclusions.

He was laughed at for years, but to-day he is justified.

To-day, in the rumble of the wagons hurrying [illegible] fields with machinery—in the busy [illegible] in every hillside—[illegible] shriek of the engine [illegible] the [illegible] of the mountains—[illegible] the signs of [illegible] primeval land the full and absolute triumph of his life, the realization of all his predictions.

And now, standing with one foot in the grave, and half turning to take one lingering look at earth and its scenes, who can blame him if, as he kisses on his trembling fingers a last farewell to men, he couches the whole of his revenge and finds the whole of his victory in the utterance of those sweetest words that ever surged from the soul of a justified prophet,

"I TOLD YOU SO!"

A kindlier nature than his God never put into human frame. "Revenge himself like a Choctaw?" He don't know what revenge is. The fire of his life burns too joyously and too kindly for there to be any smoke about it.

We pray that in the evening of his life his dreams may be realized. Hope is good, but gold is better! May he have gold, and sapphires and rubies and diamonds; but above all, gold. Diamonds may be paste, sapphires may be faulty and rubies simply corundum; but gold is good. May he have tons of gold—that glorious bastard—that yellow slave that "can knit and break religions"—that every fresh delicate wooer, "whose blush might thaw e'en the consecrated snow that lies in Dian's lap!"

H. W. G.

THE REBEL'S TRIUMPH

A LEAF FROM THE WAR HISTORY OF CHATTANOOGA.

Franc M. Paul's First Venture—A Dash for Fame, and a Landing Upon the Shores of the Newsman's Sweetest Dreams—The Men who Wielded the Pungent Pens—A Graphic Chapter in American Newspaper History.

Yesterday the enterprising city of Chattanooga gave birth to a brand new daily journal—a promising adjunct to the public spirit and progressing agencies of that community. At the first blush this fact of a new daily in so small a southern city appears like a declaration of war, since the idea is rapidly approaching the status of an accepted axiom that two daily papers cannot live upon the support afforded them in such circumscribed limits. The new "Dispatch," however, looks forward to a different life and proposes for itself a field and a future that antagonises no one and makes an internecine struggle for sustenance and life impossible.

"TWO PAPERS BOTH DAILY,"

will therefore be another boast of the Chattanoogians, and upon their shoulders, as fully as upon those of the proprietors, will depend the success of the enterprises. The "Times" has heretofore very fairly illustrated the city and in many instances performed valuable journalistic work for the good of its people. It has an ably and co-worker in the "Dispatch," which will tend to strengthen the hands and enhance the labors of both.

A VOLUME OF WAR HISTORY

is recalled from its unwritten remembrance by the fact of this newspaper's birth. There is hardly a man, woman or youth in the whole south who could appreciate his surroundings during the dark period between '62 and '65 who will not recollect many of the facts which we propose to write down here. They were things which in that day, were of the shape of exploits and were applauded from one end of Dixie to the other. They are facts which are valuable in the history of American journalism and that illustrate the spirit of the profession.

"THE CHATTANOOGA DAILY REBEL."

On the 27th of August, 1862, the denizens of the city of Chattanooga and the thousands of soldiers stationed about the place were startled to hear the scores of ragged newsboys scampering round in the mud and bawling:

"Yere's yer Rebel!"
"Who's a Rebel?"
"What's a Rebel?"
"Where's a Rebel?"

These were the exclamations which sprang to the lips of hundreds. "Rebel" was the appellation scorned by every southern man, boy and woman. No word, in the early part of the war gave more offense to the people of this country, who fondly believed that they were about to establish a free and independent nation—a new empire of liberty in the history of earthly governments.

When the truth was seen in all its aptitude—when it was recognized that the new paper had taken the title of "Rebel" upon the well-conceived idea that the term was as often honorable to the utmost as it was at any time unworthy, the happy thought was applauded and the banting journal found itself famous throughout the whole land.

FRANC M. PAUL,

its proprietor, was a thorough journalist and business man and his venture was one taken with a full understanding of the struggles he would have to encounter and the herculean labors that must make the paper a success. Fortunately, he had struck the opportunity of the times, and in the brief space of a month the "Rebel" was an established success and was reaching out towards the position which it subsequently and with wonderful rapidity attained. It became the most prominent and enterprising journal of the south and its circulation embraced every accessible point protected by the lines of the southern armies. It penetrated the lines of the enemy and no southern paper was ever so rich a theme to the entire north as the "Rebel." Upon it they vented their spleen and abuse and from its columns quoted, often without credit, the brightest articles and paragraphs contributed to the non-war literature of that period.

Paul attached to his staff the best talent in the south, and though his corps was small, yet no paper ever was able to cope with his in sprightly, witty and newsy paragraphs; in strong and vigorous editorials; and enterprise in gathering and presenting the latest intelligence. Franc Paul has a keen scent for the news-food craved by the public, and understands the best methods of getting hold of and properly serving it. He never relaxed an effort in this direction, nor spared expense, and so it resulted that the "Rebel" was emphatically *the newspaper* of that epoch.

THE "REBEL" WRITERS.

The first writer engaged upon the paper was Wm. J. Sikes, now of Memphis, Tennessee. He was sprightly and able, and did much to give the "Rebel" that representation for sound sense and solid reliability which Paul had determined should characterize it, and which were its ever after distinguishing features. Sikes soon after went into the army and Henry Watterson, then upon the staff of General Forest as a volunteer aid, came down from Murfreesboro and took a position upon the "Rebel." A few weeks after Albert Roberts joined the paper, and they too made up

THE LIVELIEST SPAN

of young journalists in America, north or south. They were quick, keen, vigilant and sensible men, and better than all, knew their business and appreciated the splendid opportunities presented to them. For nearly two years they daily gave to the columns of the famous "Rebel" the meat and drink upon which it fed and grew to strength and power. During this time they both did brilliant work and wrote the best paragraphs and articles of their newspaper career. The circumstances by which they were surrounded and the grand events that were transpiring throughout the country supplied the material for such work as genius can best engage itself upon.

Watterson is now the great editor of the Courier-Journal and a quoted political authority, yet there was more substance in the reputation that he made upon the "Rebel" than in all the political seership that he has won since, than in all the gossippy and critical letters that he wrote from London or in all the speeches of his brief congressional career.

Albert Roberts was for years after the war the editor of the Nashvile Republican Banner, and now of the American of that city. There is no neater, pithier or more conscientious journalist in the country. There is little in the fields of politics, science or the annals of the times that does not have his attention and his fund of information is marvelous. He is more of the student and the philosopher now, and so it is that his wit and genius are perhaps best illustrated in the dashing and scintillating columns that were his special department upon the "Rebel" of confederate fame.

Charley Faxon, the poet and born editorial manager, was next on the paper, and kept the paper upon the track of its peculiarly brilliant success. He was afterwards editor of the old Louisville Courier before it joined the Journal.

Leon Trousdale, the present state superintendent of education in Tennessee, also came to the paper as an editor and part proprietor. He was the only partner Paul ever had in the publication of the paper.

These men headed by Paul himself made the paper all its fame. They were a succession of the best journalists in the south and their like are hard to find, even in this day of news paper progress and trained journalistic talent.

A MONSTER CIRCULATION.

naturally resulted to the paper on account of its worth and enterprise. It went all over the south and in the end it ran rapidly from hundreds to thousands, and then the thousands began to grow one upon another until we doubt if any southern paper has since reached such a circulation as was enjoyed by the "Rebel." It sent out for a long time a daily edition varying from 8,5(0 to 9,000 copies. One man, who had the news agency in Bragg's army, had a standing order for nearly 5,000 copies per day. Its circulation finally was only circumscribed by the ability of its publisher to secure a supply of paper and the capacity of his press to work off the edition in time to permit the getting up of next day's paper.

Franc Paul traveled the south over, weeks at a time, and at frequent intervals, buying up all the newspaper that he could get hold of, and his struggle in this regard was one of the most novel in the whole history of journalism. He finally used up all the white paper he could get, fell back upon brown wrapping paper, and finally got out the [illegible] chromo editions [illegible] in the south. As the news [illegible] wall paper every subscriber got a handsome chromo, and could make it useful upon his walls after reading it dry of news.

A JOURNEYING JOURNAL.

It was printed in Chattanooga until the third day after the first shell was thrown into the city by the advance of Rosecranz's army. "Skedaddle" then became the order of the day and the paper had to follow the procession. It was removed to Marietta, twenty miles north of Atlanta, where it was published until the army of Joe Johnson, upon its retreat had reached within four miles of the place. The "Rebel" again migrated and stopped at Griffin for four months. Pretty soon it became necessary to flank the armies and get out of Georgia, so the paper was removed to Selma, Alabama, where it was published from November 1, 1864, up to the 2d of April, '65, when Wilson and his federal cavalry captured the town and the "Rebel" together. The original material had been divided in Macon, and stored in two different houses, a long distance apart, but in one fatal night both houses burned to the ground, and it was lost. The establishment at Selma was one of the completest in the south at the time.

A "REBEL" HOLOCAUST

was made of the concern in the streets of Selma by the Wilson raiders. They burned everything about the office in a big bon fire in the street, rifling every box and gathering up every scrap of paper. The only complete files of the paper—three in number were burned. The federals danced around the flames in great glee and seemed to think that they had thus gained, in the destruction of the "the most signal victory of the war."

While his paper establishment was burning, Paul was a prisoner in a stockade pen near the city. The burning of the files of the "Rebel" was a

GREAT LOSS TO HISTORY,

since the most strenuous efforts since the war have failed in supplying any considerable portion of the issues. Mr. Paul has only a few dozen copies saved by the care of his estimable wife, who had them put away among her personal baggage.

The "Rebel" contained a full series of letters, written by Col. M. C. Gallaway, of the Memphis Appeal, who went upon General Forest's staff as a volunteer aid, and with the particular object of keeping up a reliable and continuous history of that celebrated corps, led by the gallant Forest. When the "Life and Campaigns of General Forest" were being written some years ago as much as $1,000 was offered for a file of those letters. They would be a most valuable addition to the true history of the cavalry campaigns of the late war.

The "Rebel" also had correspondents in every Tennessee regiment in the army of Tennessee, each of whom kept up a continuous account of the movements and operations of his regiment. These papers would now be of the utmost value, but they seem lost forever.

ORDERED OUT OF THE ARMY.

While Gen. Bragg was in command of the army the "Rebel" often contained very severe strictures upon his course. The paper was in accord with Davis' administration and did not desire to do aught to obstruct the complete success of the Confederate cause, but Henry Watterson hated Bragg with all the cordiality of his nature and never failed to improve an opportunity to rap the sensitive and capricious general over the sconce. He finally came to the front as the advocate outright of the removal of Bragg from command and the substitution of Joe Johnson. Bragg charged the "Rebel" with attempting to break down the organization of the army and with being in the interest of the enemy. Its enterprise in giving army news was tortured by him into the giving of valuable information to the opposing army, and he ordered the paper out of the army. This freak was soon undone, however, Governor Isham G. Harris, standing up to the paper like a man and pledging his life for the loyalty of the men who were of its head. Waterson retired because he could not keep his hands off Bragg, and Bragg was shortly afterwards removed.

ITS MARVELOUS CAREER

not only made the Rebel an exceptional manifestation of journalism in this country, but gave its proprietor and builder a prestige that has continued with him. Quitting journalism for several years after the war, he again enlisted some months ago with the Tribune and Age, at Knoxville. He gave to it his superb business talents, and it is now a successful journal, growing in strength and influence.

Looking about him for a fairer field in which to labor, he fixed upon Chattanooga as a point affording the best possible opportunities. What it once was to war it now is to industry, manufactures and other important material interests. He has put forward a handsome paper, and will devote to it all his energies and resources. His programme is to work for the advancement of Chattanooga and the interests depending there, and those who know him do not doubt his ultimate success.

He is a genial, straight-forward, far-seeing man; he has nerve, independence and courage, and no man better deserved the rewards of zeal and industry. Col. J. E. McGowan, a favorite Chattanooga journalist is his local, and between them we hail the "Dispatch" to the ranks.

THE MEN OF MORGAN.

AN INTERESTING CHAPTER IN HISTORY.

A Model Settlement in Morgan—The Men Who Compose It, and What They are Doing.

Morgan county, before the war, was the centre of the most fertile and prosperous part of middle Georgia. Madison, the county seat, was a wealthy and elegant town, with about fifteen hundred inhabitants—and many of the planters who owned large plantations in the surrounding country lived there in ease and comfort. It was noted for the generous hospitality of its citizens and no part of the south had a more intelligent and refined people. The war came, and the people lost a large part of their property, for it was composed chiefly of land and negroes—fully four-fifths was rendered worthless by the result of the war, and with many of them, who were in debt, all was lost.

THE OLD WAY.

The peculiar style of farming in vogue before the war, of clearing land every year, and turning out old fields, had covered this rich and fertile country with red, barren sedge fields and pine thickets. While there is still large tracts of forest and many acres of land in the county that have ever been cultivated, it is true that the system of farming above alluded to was not calculated to add to the material wealth of the state, as these planters would each year invest their profits in negroes, and pay but little if any attention to the improvement of the soil.

A few days since we visited Madison on business, and were gratified to see that quite a remarkable change has taken place in the county of Morgan. It is a fact known to many of our readers that this county has a large number of farmers who have moved from the north and settled there since the war. The large plantations are rapidly being divided up into small farms; fruits of various kinds planted, and a remarkable fact demonstrated—that this part of the state will yield the finest hay in the United States. The men from the north, as far as we could learn, who have settled here are industrious and energetic men, and while they had some inconvenience at first on account of not being acquainted with the soil and climate they are now in a very prosperous condition, and are making money.

THE FARMERS FROM THE NORTH.

These farmers from the north are introducing new systems of farming, and instead of looking alone to cotton, they are raising fruit, cattle, sheep and supply the market with hay. Their surplus, or as they call it, their money crop, is cotton. This kind of farming will pay in any part of the state, and we predict that the county of Morgan will in a few years again be the centre of a rich population.

The northern farmers have organized a farmers's club, and have one hundred and forty active members, meet once a month, and discuss various subjects relating to their business. At each meeting a member is elected by ballot to deliver an essay on any subject he may select at the next meeting, and they then determine the question to be discussed by the club at the next meeting.

Mr. W. H. Thurman was elected at the last meeting to deliver an essay at the next, and has selected as his subject "Fruit Raising."

A majority of the members of this club now are southern men, who have seen the great advantage derived from it, and are joining at each meeting.

The officers of the club are composed of men from the north and south, and the meetings are very harmonious, and useful to the members.

Mr Grant D Ferry, a southern man is president. They have two vice presidents, Dr Washington Ballard and Mr J G Williams, the former from the south, the latter from the north. All the other officers are northern men, and are: Treasurer, H C Adgate; recording secretary and librarian, Mr A Heyser; corresponding secretary, Mr E D Mulford.

They meet in the winter time in the office of the clerk of the superior court, Mr E Heyser, and during the summer time at such places, generally on the farms of such members, as are convenient.

The amount of good that has resulted from this farmers club cannot be estimated. It was an absolute necessity to the northern farmers, because the climate is so different from the north they did not understand it. To the southern man it is a regular bonanza, because it opens new roads to wealth and demonstrates that more money can be made farming on small farms, with a variety of crops than large plantations with hired labor, making cotton.

HOW THEY ARE PLEASED.

We enquired how these men from the north were pleased, and were informed that all are well pleased, and each year the number increases, and as they get better acquainted they make more money, and are better satisfied. [illegible] of them, in fact nearly all of them, were originally republicans, and while they act with the [illegible] state elections they generally vote the [illegible] ticket in the presidential elections. They have very little trouble about their politics, as they do not belong to that class known as carpetbaggers, who have been a curse to our land since the war.

That our readers may know who these people are, and where they come from, we append a list giving their former residence, present occupation, and as far as we could learn, number of acres of land they possess:

A LIST OF THE IMMIGRANTS.

A list of northern men who have settled in Morgan county, Georgia, since the close of the war:

C V S Wilson, New York, farmer, 500 acres.
H B Smith, Illinois, farmer, 300 acres.
A H Dormus, New Jersy, farmer, about 300 acres.
J Van Winkle, New Jersy, farmer, about 400 acres.
J Worthy Van Winkle, New Jersy, farmer, about 400 acres.
E. D. Mulford, New York, farmer, 200 acres.
C. M. Baker, New York, farmer.
P Kirley, Rochester, farmer, 925 acres.
H C. Adgate, Rochester, farmer, about 60 acres.
J. H. Morgan, Wisconsin, farmer, 1200 acres.
J B Daniels Wisconsin, farmer 1200 acres.
Smith, New York, blacksmith and coach maker.
R Miller, New York, farmer, 1800 acres.
J W Rosecranze, New Jersey, farmer, about 300 acres.
C D Buck, Illinois, farmer, 400 acres.
Harvey, Pennsylvania, farmer, 500 acres.
S W Copeland' New York, farmer and real estate agent 500 acres.
Mrs E Simmons, New York, about 400 acres.
Mr. Clark, New York, farmer.
A Wilson, New Jersey, farmer, about 300 acres.
J W Williams, New Jersey, farmer, about 150 acres.
A J Howell, New York, farmer, about 300 acres
E H Robinson, Illinois, farmer, 250 acres.
J L Howell, New York, farmer.
W F Flint, New York, farmer, 350 acres.
J Brehmer, Pennsylvania, farmer, about 120 acres
F Klein, Pennsylvania, farmer, about 200 acres.
G M & P P Griggs, New York, farmer, about 300 acres.
N J Arnold, New York, farmer, about 200 acres.
J McAlister, New York, farmer, about 230 acres.
Walter Anslie, A Anslie, J Huff, Alexander Monroe, Ohio farmers, about 1,460, divided in the family.
Mr Lyons, New York, farmer
C Houseman, Pennsylvania, farmer, about 122 acres.
C & C M Pritchard, New York, farmer, about 120 acres.
S E Hanes, New York, farmer.
B C Quinley, New York, farmer, about 600 acres.
Mr Ames, New York, farmer, about 100 acres
A J Akerman, New Jersey, carriage builder.
P B Woodward, Connecticut, hotel.
P Stephens, Pennsylvania, farmer.
Wm Cole, Pennsylvania, farmer.
Wm Rutley, Canada, carpenter.
A K Akerman, New Jersey, clerk in bank.
James VanHorn, New Jersey, carpenter.
Wm Gibbolds, Ohio, farmer, about 125 acres
James McMillian, Pennsylvania, bricklayer, about 20 acres.
Mr Taylor, New Jersey, carpenter.
Jacob Haag, Germany, farmer, about 86 acres.
George Haag, Germany, gunsmith.
E. Heyser, Pennsylvania, clerk superior court, about 22 acres.

A MODEL FARM

During our visit to Madison we visited the small farm of Mr. E. Heyser, near that place. He has twenty-two acres, and it was originally an old worn-out field, with a branch and several small springs of water on it, and judging from the appearance of some of the surrounding land, and from what we heard about it, was as uninviting in appearance and as poor as any in the county.

Mr Heyser has converted these springs and the branch into a series of fish ponds, and each year, commencing about three years ago, he has made a new fish pond, until he has covered all the ground suitable for that purpose, and all are stocked with fish. He has a splendid young orchard, with every kind of fruit, and in the greatest abundance, and is cultivating on this land everything that will grow in this climate. It is a large garden, and each year it is getting richer from the way he works it and the amount of manure he puts on it. He will make more clear money on this twenty-two acres than many farmers do in the state on five hundred.

His milch cows—three in number—are the best in the county, and are well cared for. He will make as much money from them as many farmers do on their crops.

On inquiring of him when and why he happened to come south, he informed me that he belonged to a religious denomination in Pennsylvania known as Dunkards. They do not believe in war, and hence had nothing to do with it. Soon after it closed the question was discussed among the members of his church about sending some one south to teach the negroes. They considered it a religious duty, and he came for that purpose, and he settled in Morgan county and engaged in teaching a negro school, but was afterwards elected clerk of the superior court—a much more desirable office—and has held this office continuously since 1868. He gives general satisfaction to both whites and blacks, and as far as we can learn has the confidence and respect of the people of the county.

THE ADVANTAGE.

We are well satisfied that the influx of these northern people has been of great service to this county. The average value of the land has increased; the products are more varied; they purchase no hay made outside of their county, and are stocking their farms with the finest sheep and cattle, and have growing orchards containing every variety of fruit that will grow in this state from the almond to the apple.

We wish every county in Georgia had as many northern farmers as Morgan—and look forward with some hope to the day when, instead of the pestiferous carpetbagger, we will have droves of these thrifty farmers settling in different ports of our state, and while they make themselves rich and prosperous make our old state the garden spot of this country. All that is needed to do it is labor, properly handled, by men skilled in the business. We have the finest climate and soil in America.

List of Letters

Remaining in the post-office at Atlanta, county of Fulton, state of Georgia, May 13th 1877. Persons calling for any of said letters will please say "Advertised," and name the date:

LADIES' LIST.

A.. Mrs Avery Armstrong.
B...Miss Maggie Beermann, mrs E D Bennett, mrs Savannah Bennett, mrs Kittie Brennan, miss Zeifer Bellah.
C...Miss Lizzie Carter 2, miss L T Cunningham mrs Georgia A Coleman, mrs Francis Cruckshank, mrs F Champion.
D...Mr Julia Dozier, miss Sarah Denison.
E...Mrs Mahala Epps, mrs Mariah Eubanks.
F...Mrs Mary Fuller, mrs Francis Fuller.
G...Flora Grant, Phema Garner, Mrs M E Gaiven, mrs Maggie Gilbert, Lucy Garner, miss Hannah Goodwin, miss Laura Goldsmith.
H...Mrs C Hall, mrs E L Hooper, miss Jane Hamilton, mrs Laura Hairston, mrs Lucinda Hareford,
J..Mrs Annie Jackson, mrs Nellie Johnson,
L...Mrs Fannie Landale, miss Lula Luckey.
M...Miss Ida Mills, mrs E D Murray, miss Amanda Morgan.
O...Mrs E O Osmer, mrs Amer Osborn.
P...Mrs C H Palmer, miss Janie Parker, mrs Julia Peak.
R. Miss Mattie Reese, mrs Francis Rees, mrs Gertrude Randall, miss Lizzie Rooks
S...Miss Morgan Sullivan, mrs Della Seldon care of Sunny South, mrs Samantha Stone, mrs S Shaw, mrs Fannie Smith, miss Mattie Stovall, mrs Jno Speer, mrs J R Stephenson.
T...Mrs M Terrel'.
W—Mrs Janie Westmoreland, Fannie White mrs Maria Whitaker, mrs Annie Washington

GENTLEMEN.

A...Daton Ables, Jno Alexander.
B. Thos Brown, A G Butts, Billie Boyd, C B Bean, C Belemanson, Penn Bddwell, Ed Bartlitt, Steve Bites, Henry Buer, J P Bovdenneder, Wm Briggs.
C...J H Clav, W E Carter, J L Chadwick, E H Coates, Col D M Clark.
D...Richard Dozier.
F...J M Frazell, Samuel Frost.
G...John J Gassett.
H...Alonzo Huntley, Houston & Grogan, Rev C K Henderson, Dr H H Hamilton, J H Hodges, J E Holmer, J ...coofiin, Wm Harvill.
J. Milton Johnson, P Jordan, Jessie Johnson, J M Jones, W A Jones.
L...Eld M Lambright, R W Larl, James Landrum
M...Wesley Mitchell, J Murray, Henry Maison, Rev Peter McDaniel, A P Morgan, Edward Mooney.
P...Wm Patterson, J B Pondes Jno Patridge, Henry Pendleton, Alfred Peck.
R...E M Roy, J B Rowell, J C Russell.
S...Mr Sternberger, Chas A Stewart, L L Sencoel, G A Sainback, Henry Smith, J D Smith, M Shansk.
T...I Thrasher, H T Towpkins, Jno Taliaferro.
V...J T Vaughn 3, J J Vaughn, P A Volet.
W...James Wright, T J Williamson, David Wood, C D Wilson 3, Charles Wilson, Willie Woods.
Y...G W Young.

MISCELLANEOUS.

Agent American Sewing Machine Co, Francis O I Stove Co.

BENJ. CONLEY, P.M.

—It has been well said of "Andrews Bazar" that it is a literary gem. Aside from the editorials and correspondence, the original paragraphs under the heads of Fashionable Chit Chat, Gossip of the Day, Society Notes, Facetiae, Theatrical and Musical Notes, etc., are specially readable. W. R. Andrews, Cincinnati, publisher. d&w

THE NEW BIRTH.

THE CRAZED BRAIN AND THE SHATTERED SYSTEM IN THE SLOUGH OF DISPOND.

Wandering Humanity Rescued from the Howling Depths of Idiocy and the Arms of a Merciless Master.

The Entrancing Pleasures of Opium Bewildering the Brain, and Blunting the Senses.

But a Savior is Born to the Afflicted, and the Rescued Meet Him with Rejoicing.

No more Racking Vagaries nor Hell-Tormenting Visions.

But in the Elysian Fields of Health, Hope Bids the New-Made Mortals Live and Enjoy Nature's Bounteous Feasts.

Evidence to Strong to Admit of Doubt, and Antidote too Efficacious to Miss its Aim.

The Opium Habit Conquered into Submission by Capt. B. M. Woolley, of Atlanta.

PROF. LAND'S ANALYSIS.

WHAT THE GREAT GEORGIA CHEMIST SAYS OF B. M. WOOLLEY'S OPIUM ANTIDOTE.

ATLANTA, July 26, 1876.

"This will certify that I have made a thorough chemical examination of several of the best 'opium antidotes' now offered to the public, and among those, a superior preparation submitted by Capt. B. M. Woolley, of this city. The latter antidote I find equal—and, in some respects, superior—to any which I have analyzed. Indeed, I have been agreeably surprised at the excellence of his preparation. It is compounded in a scientific manner, and is a perfect cure for the "Opium Habit," where the directions are duly observed by the patient. The numerous cures which he has made need no substantiation on this point, hence I have no hesitancy in recommending his article to the afflicted. Capt. W. deserves credit for the ingenuity and perseverence displayed in getting up the best remedy of this class. Most respectfully,

WM. J. LAND,
Analytical Chemist."

I offer this remedy, made here at home, in the south, not as a humbug, but a remedy that I know will cure the habit beyond all doubt when directions in its use are followed, and a proper and correct statement of the case has been given. And this I do at reduced rates, not only as to the cost of the remedy, but in that the express charges will be materially less than when shipped from distant northern points. And to satisfy all of my confidence in my preparation, and that I do not want their money for nothing, I will send you the remedy, prepared expressly for you, based upon your statement of your case, and if it does not sustain you and give satisfaction after your using it say two or three days, as directed, you can securely cork up the bottle and return it and contents to me by express, and I will at once return your money, or prepare you another bottle, as you may prefer and make known. This offer I have already made in many cases, and as yet the first bottle has to be returned.

If you need the antidote, send at once for it. Try it; you will not regret it. Write me. Further information given on application, if necessary. Correspondence confidential. Respectfully,

B. M. WOOLLEY.

THE LIVING VOICES.

Saved from the Shark, Grateful Humanity Speaks its Praise

For the general information it gives to the opium afflicted, I submit some brief extracts from a few of the hundreds of letters I receive from those who have used or are using my remedy. It would be much more forcible and perhaps satisfactory to the reader could I give names and addresses, but all know the great delicacy felt by such afflicted in regard to letting their names appear in print in connection with their troubles, and will doubtless appreciate my motives in not giving any names, or even localities. I assure every one of these are genuine, the originals of which I hold in sacred confidence; and am only prompted to present in this form these extracts for the good it may do to many, and from the fact that they, so given can harm no one.

B. M. WOOLLEY.

A CHARM

THAT BREAKS UPON THE MIND LIKE A DREAM OF CHILDHOOD.

March 27, 1877.

Mr. B M Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.:

DEAR SIR— * * * * * * * *

I have been using the medicine, bottle No. 1, you sent me for nearly two weeks, with perfect success. It acts like a charm—indeed, I had not hoped to find such relief. I have been practicing medicine for 12 or 15 years, and in all my experience have never seen so complete a remedy. I do not say this to flatter you, but to tell you how much real happiness your medicine is capable of rendering to suffering humanity. The profession know no remedy for this disease and when I got it first it was without any confidence—in fact, it was the last hope, and even after I got it I did not use it for several months, not wishing to destroy the delusion. Then, my dear sir, you cannot imagine my surprise and happiness to find it fully equal to all claimed for it. I have no desire whatever for morphine * * * * *

With kindest regards for the relief given me, and best wishes, etc., I am truly your friend. * * *

The above speaks for itself. B. M. W.

A DOCTOR'S JOY.

IN THREE WEEKS HE FEELS THE WONDERFUL CHANGE.

The following is an extract from a letter of very intelligent and learned physician who wrote me after having used my medicine only three weeks:

APRIL 9th, 1877.

I feel for you, my dear sir, the deepest gratitude, and with myself and wife your name will ever be held in great reverence. Your medicine has restored me to my family, and to usefulness. Without it I know it were better for me to have been dead and out of suffering. This I wish you to know, sincerely hoping it may encourage you to go on in your notable charity. God speed you in your wonderful mission. I could not be getting well any faster than I am. I have none of that unpleasant feeling about my head I used to suffer. Nor do I feel any want of the morphine in any way. I have gained eight pounds in the three weeks I have been using your medicine. Appetite and digestion good, and I sleep soundly—no jerkings and jumpings in sleep as formerly. * * *

With many thanks and gratitude for your wonderful "cure"—(it certainly deserves that name) I am, fraternally yours,

* * * * *, M. D.

MILLIONS COULD NOT BUY IT.

A SURGEON WHO ATTESTS THAT HIS RESTORED USEFULNESS IS DUE TO B. M. WOOLLEY.

May 4th, 1877.

Capt. B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sir—It is with the deepest gratitude that I acknowledge the great relief I have from the use of your medicine. I will at my convenience give you a full report of my sickness, how I first came to use opiates, &c. Little do medicine men know the great evil they inflict on their patients by prescribing this class of remedies. Better by far would it be for the sick to die than to be the victim of so fatal a habit as opium use. Its pleasures at first are incomparably sweet and inviting, but its sufferings finally are the most bitter and destructive. I have been the dupe of both, and had given up to what I know to be the saddest fate to which man is heir. I first tried your "cure" without the least hope of being benefitted, but found to my greatest joy of life that it accomplished even more than you said it would, for in a few days I was completely relieved from all unpleasant symptoms, and have had no desire for an opiate since. I sincerely wish my dear sir, that you may succeed in publishing to the world this grand and powerful remedy, for there is nothing to compare with it in the whole materia medica. The profession, when applied to for relief from this terrible suffering, and even those who claim to be specialists, know of but two ways of cure. The first is to lock the patient up and keep him from opium. This is more terrible than death, and may frequently, I think, end in death; but if the poor wretch lives, he is finally released, cured possibly. The other way is to gradually reduce the dose. This is nearly as unbearable as the other, and both alike unscientific. Your cure does its work at once and without pain or suffering of any kind.

I received from —— [the name of a patient who had been entirely cured—B M W.] in reply to some inquiries I made concerning your cure, a few days ago a very complimentary and satisfactory report. His experience is equally as satisfactory as mine, and I will in a few days answer his very kind letter.

You did perfectly right in making quotations in your circular from my letters. You can refer (in a private way,) any of your patients to me and I will take great pleasure in answering their inquiries. I feel and know I am getting well as fast as possible. * * *

The effects of this medicine on me is simply wonderful. I have from the first, been restored to my wanted usefulness, when before I commenced its use I was unfit for anything whatever. I would not be without it for any amount. Millions of dollars would not buy it from me.

Myself and wife feel the deepest gratitude to you for your great good done me, and we heartily beg you and yours, if ever in your power to stop with us. I well remember Whitehall as it was in the dark days of the war, I was then on duty in my professional capacity in the "Quintard hospital" in your city.

With most grateful thanks and best wishes for yourself and family, very respectfully, *

HIMSELF AGAIN.

THE LOATHSOME HABIT BEING ERADICATED.

May 8, 1877.

Captain B. M. Woolley, Atlanta, Ga.:

Dear Sir— [illegible] you of my continued improvement. I think, under no circumstances, could I be doing better. I feel daily improvement; less want for morphine or the great antidote. Sometimes I forget to take it, or am not at home when the time comes (for I no longer carry it with me to take), and I go for several hours without it, yet do not suffer for the want of it.

(The reader will please note carefully the above.—B. M. W.)

My appetite and digestion is good, and sleep pleasant without being disturbed by starts and horrid dreams as formerly. I feel as well as I ever did in my life, and when I compare my present condition to the most deplorable one of only a few weeks ago, I can but feel for you, my dear sir, the deepest gratitude. I would that every poor sufferer being from this cause knew of this most wonderful of remedies. Why do you not advertise it more extensively? There are hundreds of persons suffering pangs worse than death who do not dream of a cure being possible, for they have been told by their physicians that unless they drop it at once, there is no way for them to get well. Such advice I have had given me by the learned professors of our best medical schools. It is simply impossible for any one to follow it when the system is once under the full influence of this poison, unless some kind of a stimulant takes its place. It cannot be controlled unless you lock the patient up where he cannot have access to the drug, and then I firmly believe many of these poor wretches would die. Far better, too, would it be for them than to suffer as they must.

I intend when I am entirely cured to give you a full account from the first, how I got into this desperate habit, so that you can comprehend what a great blessing your medicine has been to me. In fact it has saved me from a most terrible destiny. And then my wife is equally benefitted with me. She is now as happy and cheerful as a bird when before my relief her life was a constant round of anxiety and unhappiness. Believe, my dear sir, that we will ever hold you in kindest remembrance. Very respectfully, * * *

It will be seen I am now permitted privately to give the name of the authors of the above four letters, (dated March 27th, April 9th, May 9,) to patients. This I will take pleasure in doing on application by letter or otherwise. But allow me to say, every one writing him should enclose stamp for a reply.

THE ANTIDOTE'S WORK.

Alps Upon Alps the Testimonials Rise.

——— January 10, 1877.

Mr. B. M. Woolley:

DEAR SIR—I can never express my gratitude to God for bringing your medicine to my notice, and to you for introducing it into the country, and your kindness. Yours, etc, *

The above is from a minister.

B M W.

——— April 4th, 1876.

Mr. Woolley:

DEAR SIR—This is the 10th day I have been taking your medicine. I will say it sustains me in every particular. I cannot find one objectionable feature. I feel cheerful and invigorated every way. *

——— February 28th, 1877.

DEAR SIR—The last bottle of antidote was duly received, and has been taken strictly according to directions. Our patient is doing well. Appetite and sleep good and bowels now move regularly. I am satisfied your medicine will cure him. Send another bottle, as he is about out.

Yours truly, *

The above is from a physician. B. M. W.

———, February 6, 1877.

* * * I left off the dose with no inconvenience at all. I am feeling well, look well and have good appetite and bowels regular.

That God may bless you and yours with health and prosperity for all the good you have done poor suffering victims, is the daily prayer of

Yours most gratefully, Mrs. *

——— November 5th, 1877.

Mr. Woolley, My Dear Sir: The 45 drops just answers. * * * * I never feel drowsy at any time. I have been clear of head a he since I commenced taking your medicine. It is so cold up here that we can do nothing but put on coal and nurse it up to as much glow as possible. I have, in the last year, or perhaps longer, acquired, contracted or fallen into a habit which, if it appeared in another man, I would call laziness—as it appears in me I try to account for it upon philosophical principles, and call it a prudent economy of nervous energy and when I get out of bed about 7 o'clock my first thought is how will I with the least expenditure of effort carry out Major Woolley's instructions. Will write again soon,

Your friend, * * *

This party has greatly gained in flesh and energy, and is about a completely cured man. He assured me, in a private conversation a few days ago, that the remedy had been worth fifty thousand dollars to him. He says he went out on a fishing party a few days ago and forgot to take his medicine all day, had a delightful time, and felt no inconvenience or discomfort on account of the absence of his usual dose of the Antidote. His points on laziness were too good to leave out. It gives me pleasure to restore to health, vigor and happiness such persons. B. M. W.

April 16, 1877.

I would state the quantities of opiates these parties had been using, and time addicted to the habit, were it not that some one might be able to at least surmise who the writers are. I wish to give not even an intimation by which such a thing could be done. But I will state in a general way that they used amounts varying from three to thirty grains morphine a day; nearly all used over three—many as much as fifteen to eighteen, and some twenty five to thirty a day. Some had been afflicted five to ten and some as long as twenty years.

From time to time I will give further evidence of the progress and efficiency of my remedy. And should any voluntarily give me permission to use name and address, I will do so, but will *purchase* no certificates. Respectfully,

B. M. WOOLLEY.

WHO IS WOOLLEY?

A Full Answer to the Question.

[What is said of B. M. Woolley is given here for the benefit of persons who do not know him personally.]

Mr. B. M. Woolley, for many years a prominent business man in Selma, now of Atlanta, Ga., advertises in to-day's paper his opium cure, which has been subjected to analysis and examination by the state chemist of Georgia, Dr. Land, who unreservedly pronounces it superior to any other remedy offered for the terrible disease for which it is recommended. Mr. Woolley is a gentleman of great intelligence and high character, to whom opium-eaters may address themselves with the assurance that he will neither violate their confidence nor undertake their treatment unless he believes he can effect a cure.—*Southern Argus, March 3, 1877.*

I was born and raised near Selma, Ala., and did business in the city of Selma for nearly ten years. B. M. W.

Mr B. M. Woolley is a gentleman of high standing in the community and of unimpeachable veracity.—Marietta Journal, April 10, '74.

I married in Marietta, Ga. B. M. W.

Mr. B. M. Woolley advertises in another column a cure for opium-eating. This medicine has undergone a thorough analysis by Dr Land, state chemist, who unreservedly pronounces it superior to anything yet offered for that terrible disease.

Mr. Woolley is a citizen of Atlanta, whom we have known long and intimately. He is a gentleman of intelligence and high social position, is honest in purpose, prompt in execution and reliable every way.

Opium-eaters may address Mr. Woolley with the assurance that he is too high toned to abuse their confidence, and too conscientious to undertake a cure where there is no hope of any.—Sunny South, March 10, 1877.

I now live in Atlanta, and have done so for about four years. B. M. W.

MR. B M. Woolley is a gentleman of standing and intelligence, strictly reliable and respectable, and worthy of the confidence of any who are afflicted, or may have friends afflicted with the opium habit, and desire privacy and fair dealing."—Rural Southerner, Atlanta, Georgia, May, 1875.

Mr B. M. Woolley is a gentleman in every sense of the term.—Christian Index, Atlanta, Ga., September, 17, 1874.

We have known B. M. Woolley for many years. A more honorable man does not live in the south.—From the Atlanta Commonwealth, July, 22, 1875—Then edited by Colonel B. F. Sawyer.

The opium antidote of Mr. B. M. Woolley stands in deserved favor, to which the testimonials in his hands testify. Mr. Woolley stands deservedly high in Atlanta, where his sterling qualities are appreciated. We can cordially recommend him to our readers.—*Atlanta Constitution.*

A SUMMING UP.

I wish to call special attention to the fact that in this paper I give you what the state chemist says of my remedy; what those say who have tried it upon themselves; that among these are physicians, ministers and others, males and females. I also, for the benefit of those who do not know me personally, give a few extracts from the press referring to my personal character. Can I do or say more? If so, write me and suggest, and if in the bounds of reason, consistent with equitable rules of business, and in my power, "within the length of my cable tow," I will try to satisfy.

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W. & A. R. R.	[illegible]	[illegible]
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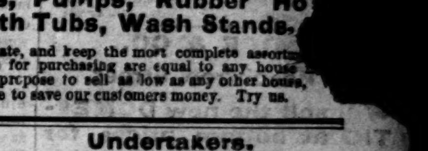

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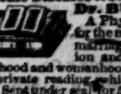

Dr. BUTTS' Marriage Guide. A Physiological View of Marriage for the married and those contemplating marriage, [illegible] of reproduction and [illegible] manhood and womanhood. An illustrated book of [illegible] for private reading, which should be kept under lock and key. Sent under seal for 50 cts.

A PRIVATE MEDICAL TREATISE on all diseases of a Private Nature in both sexes, the abuses and disorders of the sexual system, and the means of cure, 150 pages, with engravings, sent under seal for 25 cts.

MEDICAL ADVICE on Sexual and Chronic Diseases, Seminal Weakness, Catarrh, Cancer, Rupture, the Opium Habit, &c., a 50 page work sent under seal, for 10 cts. All three books containing 460 pages and everything worth knowing on the subject, sent securely sealed on receipt of 60 cts. Address, Dr. Butts' Dispensary, No. 12 N. 8th st., St. Louis, Mo. (Established 1847.)

A GREAT DISCOVERY.

By the use of which every family may give their Linen that brilliant polish peculiar to fine laundry work. Saving time and labor in ironing, more than its entire cost. Warranted. Ask for Dobbins.

DOBBINS, BRO., & CO., 13 N. Fourth st., Philadelphia.

P. & T. DODD & CO., Sole Agents, Atlanta.

PROCLAMATION

[illegible]

... will be con-
... week, at half-past
... H. Law, 26 Marietta st.

...ferred Locals.

...CREEK PAPER MILLS.
...WM. McNAUGHT & CO.
...and Weekly CONSTITUTION for speci-
..."news." mar22-d1f

...AICE & CO.,
... Peachtree Street,
will sell the new DOMESTIC at bottom prices for CASH or prompt monthly instalments. The lightest running and best Machines for the least money. Don't fail to see it before buying Machines at high prices.
872 mar30..d1y

False Impression.

It is generally supposed by physicians and the people generally that Dyspepsia cannot invariably be cured, but we are pleased to say that Green's August Flower has never, to our knowledge, failed to cure Dyspepsia and and Liver Compliant in all its forms, such as Sour Stomach, Costiveness, Sick Headache, palpitation of the Heart, Indigestion, bad taste in the mouth, etc. Out of the 50,000 dozen bottles sold last year, not a single failure was reported, but thousands of complimentary letters received from Druggists of wonderful cures. Three doses will relieve any case. Try it. Sample Bottles 10 cents. Regular size 75 cents. For sale by HUNT, RANKIN & LAMAR, Wholesale Druggists.
349 apr22 deod&weowtf

Y. M. L. A.

Election, Tuesday, May 15, '77

For President:
J. F. BURKE.

Vice-President:
D. M. BAIN.

Secretary,
W. H. NUTTING.

Treasurer:
J. M. HARWELL.

Directors:
N. P. T. FINCH, H. HILLYER,
HOWELL GLENN, H. W. GRADY.
may13...d2t

New Advertisements.

Spiritualism exposed—Prof Baldwin.
Excursion—Ladies and girls of St Paul's church
Cook stoves, etc...Krouse & Shackelford.
Slow death—Dr Woolley.
Flying Dutchmen—P J Marqua & Co.
Best bargains—Everett.
Corsets—M Rich & Bro.
Bargains—Haas Bros.
7 room cottage—Frierson, Ellis & Co.
Inducements—Jones & Co,
Auction—J H Law.
Drugs—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.
Save 100 per cent—W E Cater.
Auction depot—Krouse & Shackelford.
Notice—H Lewis.
The Grand Hotel, New York.
New goods—John Keely.
Sign Painting—E Rauschenberg & Son.
Shoes—Mark Berry.
Dellicacies—A M Lewin & Co.
Mocking bird for sale—Fred Wedemeyer.
Situation wanted—Printer.
Board for gentleman and wife—52 Garnett.
Orders—Jones & Co.
Correct standard—Everett.
Given away—W E Cater.
Splendid—Haas Bros.
Glassware, etc—Krouse & Shackelford.
Great bargains—M Rich & Bro.
Furnish house wanted—G W Adair.
Decker Pianos—G P Guilford.
Cottage for rent—Dr J P Crichton,
Agents wanted—Shuttles & Sons.
Drugs and medicines—Geo J Howard.
Dr Bull's Baby Syrup.
[illegible] new cottage—Frierson, Ellis & Co.
Watchmaker—Everett.
Towels, etc—W E Cater.
Beer—Jones & Co.
[illegible] antidote for sale—Dr Woolley.
Excursion to Chattanooga—T B Williams.
Kerosene oil—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.
$10 suits—Haas Bros.
[illegible]—Krouse & Shackelford.
Solicitors wanted—[illegible] Weekly.
China, etc—J H Law.
Carriages—A T Finney.
Cow strayed—Mrs E H Ogden.
Bustles—M Rich & Bro.
Watches—Everett.
Damaged goods—O L Braumuller.
Andrews Bazar—W B Andrews.
Cow strayed—259 Whitehall st.
Atlanta beer—Jones & Co.
White nurse wanted—259 Whitehall st.
Painting—E Rauschenberg & Son.
Dooley's Yeast Powder
Dissolution—H Lewis & Co.
Crockery depot—Krouse & Shackelford.
Jewelry—M Rich & Bro.
Jewelry—Everett.
Dry goods—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.
Carpets—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.
Dress goods—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.
Bottled beer—Jones & Co.
Black Silks—Chamberlin, Boynton & Co.
Rossini Club—G P Guilford.
Bargains—W E Cater.
New goods—John Ryan.
Rupture—Dr Dunshee.
Just received—Mark Berry.
Auction of a cottage...Frierson, Ellis & Co.
Portmonia lost.
Headquarters—A M Lewin & Co.
Board—124 Peachtree street.
Shirts—Haas Bros.
Kellogg's Baking Powder.
Mare for sale—216 Collins street.
Evans' Chapel Festival.
The Hill property—Marcus A Bell & Son.
Cook wanted—E D Cheshire.
Blacksmith wanted—Smith's carriage shop.
Second hand watches—Barnard Bros.
Hostetter's Stomach Bitters.
New central cottage—Frierson, Ellis & Co.
Immense reduction in dress goods—W E Cater
Rooms for rent—Wm Crenshaw.
Everybody wanted—Dr Woolley.
Red seal brand—Hunt, Rankin & Lamar.
Hats at auction—J M Holbrook.
Prevention C A Society.
A J Wing's Ice House,
$10 suits—Haas Bros.
Special inducements—M Rich & Bro.
Canvassers wanted—H H Dickson.
A few prices—A O M Gay.
Cracked wheat and oat meal. Jno W Stokes
Parlor Organ for sale—B S Law.
[illegible]—Jones & Co.
[illegible]—J H Law.
[illegible] goods—W H Brotherton.

W. H. Brotherton offers slightly [illegible] Kid Gloves 25c, perfect Kids 40c, Ladies' and Misses' Kid and Goat Button Boots $2 00, Ladies' Kid Slippers 75c, and Kid Newport Ties $1 25. Ask to see them as they are the greatest bargains ever offered in this city in the way of slippers. 500 Gents' White Linen Duck and Marseilles vests, $1 25. A large stock of Gents' ready made clothing in Flannels Summer Cassimeres and [illegible] greatly reduced figures. Large lot of Ladies' Corsets 60c worth 75c and $1 00. Fans, Parasols and Sun Umbrellas by the thousand. He is determined to close out his entire stock, consisting of almost seventy-five thousand dollars worth of goods, such as is usually kept in a first class dry goods store. You have but to call to be convinced that you can save money by making your purchases of him.

Don't buy anything in the Jewelry line until you have examined Everett's new stock.
786 may13 d1t—1st col

A large [illegible] of Boy's Clothing at lower prices than similar goods are sold generally.
778 may12...sat&sun COHEN & SELIG.

Beautiful and new styles of Linen Lawns, Dress Linens and colored Muslins just received at
may6—dtf FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

South America and Southern United States.

Owing to their warm and delightful climates, their inhabitants grow sallow from torpid Liver, Indigestion and all diseases arising from a disordered Stomach and Bowels. They should of course at all times keep the liver active, and to our readers we would recommend Tabler's Vegetable Liver Powder. Taken in time, will often save money and much suffering. Price, 50 cents.
441 apr25...deod&weowly

The Buckeye.

It is a well established fact, that Tabler's Buckeye Pile Ointment will cure, if used according to directions, [illegible] the Aesculus Hippocastanum, commonly known as [illegible] been highly esteemed for many [illegible] fact, that it possesses vi[illegible] [illegible] called Esculin [illegible] of Piles. If [illegible] Buckeye [illegible]

RELIGIOUS NEWS.

[illegible] Elsewhere.

—The general convention of the Southern Baptist church is now in session in New Orleans. Dr. A T Spalding, Mr James H Low and other Atlanta gentlemen are present. The body is one of the largest of the kind in the country.

—Dr. Leftwich continues his sermons on the commandments and is heard every Sunday by large crowds.

—Dr. W. P. Harrison writes to a member of his congregation that he is much encouraged by the reception he has met in the west, and hopes to make his mission a financial success.

—The general assembly of the southern Presbyterian church will meet in New Orleans next Thursday. A large number of delegates will pass through Atlanta early this week The delegates from the Atlanta Presbytery are F McMurray and S D McConnell. Alternates—John Jones and W A Moore.

—The most superficial observer can not fail to be impressed with the importance of the work which the Young Men's Christian association is doing in this state.

—The congregation of the Atlanta synagogue is still yet without a pastor. They will probably secure one soon.

—The Young Men's building association of the First Methodist church are hard at work and have already raised a big sum.

—The annual celebration of the Fulton County Sunday School association in August will be an impressive affair.

—The First Presbyterian church meet for worship in a new church edifice, on Marietta street, which they have leased. Divine service by the pastor, Rev. J. H. Martin, at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Subject in the morning: "God's sovereignty and man's free agency.

—Trinity M. E. Church, south—Sunschool at 9 a.m Preaching by the pastor at 11:45 a.m. and at 8 p.m. Prayer meeting all the week at 9 a.m. for one hour. All Christians and the public generally are urgently requested to attend. Strangers are always welcome.

—A very interesting meeting has been progressing at Wesley Chapel the past week. Prayer meetings at 9 a m and services at 8 o'clock at night. Meetings are continued this week. All are cordially invited to attend.

—Last Sunday's sermon at the Central Presbyterian church caused a stir. It was on the commandment, "Thou shalt not steal." The Rev. Dr. Leftwich spared neither saint nor sinner. The next sermon in course is on the commandment, "Thou shalt not bear false witness."

—Regular prayer meeting of the Y. M. C. A. at their hall, corner of Whitehall and Hunter streets, at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

—Rev. W. A. Dodge, pastor, will preach at St. Paul's church, Hunter street, this morning at 11 and to-night at 8 o'clock Sunday school this afternoon.

—Rev. A. J. Beck, pastor, will preach at the Central Baptist church at 10:30 a. m. and at 8 p. m. Sunday school at 9 a. m.

—Preaching morning and night at central Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Leftwich, pastor.

—Rev. J. B. Hartwell, D. D., missionary to China. will occupy the pulpit of the first Baptist church this morning, at 11 o'clock, and at 8 o'clock at night. He will give important and interesting information concerning the Chinese and the mission to them. After the close of the morning service the regular quarterly collection for foreign missions will be taken up.

—Central (4th) Baptist church, Rev. A. J. Beck, pastor. Preaching at 10½ A. M. by Rev. F. M. Daniel, and at 8 P. M. Sunday school at 9 A. M.

—Rev. W. C. Copp, Cumberland Presbyterian, will preach to-day at 11 a.m., at the R. E. Lee engine house. Sabbath-school at 9½ a.m. All are invited to attend.

—The ladies of the First Presbyterian church desire to return thanks to the following persons for their kind assistance in perfecting arrangements for the recent strawberry festival given by them: To Messrs Castleberry & Co., also to E. S. Kendrick & Co., for loan of chairs, tables, etc.; to Henry Seltzer for loan of crockery; to Col. John Owens, proprietor of Markham house, for kind courtesies; to Hunnicutt & Bellingrath for loan of gas stoves and centennial coffee urn; to Constitution publishing company for kind notices, etc, and last, but not least, to Col. Geo. G. Adair for use of room two nights.

—Mr. Henry W. Grady will deliver a lecture at the opera house for the benefit of the Young Men's Christian association during the latter part of this month.

—Hours of service at the First Methodist church to day: Social prayer meeting at 9 promptly; preaching at 10½ a. m., and 8 p m. The social meetings of the past week have so increased in spiritual interest, that we feel warranted in [illegible] there will be a regular extention of [illegible] for the entire week, every morning at 9 promptly, and at 8 p. m All are cordially invited.

—Don't fail to attend the strawberry festival given at 84 Nelson street on Tuesday night, for the benefit of Evans chapel. Mrs. Ella Wright and her fair attendants deserve encouragement in their good work, to which we are sure all will respond.

The finest line of Gold Watches in the city, at Everett's
786 may13 d1t—2d col

A SPLINTERED ARM.

Accident at a Plaining Mill.

Yesterday afternoon about one o'clock an accident occurred at the plaining mill of J. C. Peck & Co., on Marietta street, which might have terminated much more seriously than it did.

While Mr J C. Couch. one of the workmen was passing a swiftly revolving circular saw, it struck a piece of timber which he was pulling by it, a splinter several inches long and one or two inches thick was detached from the timber and hurled with terrible force toward the man. It struck him just below the right elbow and pierced right

THROUGH HIS ARM,

grazing the bone and inflicting an ugly flesh wound Dr. Willis Westmoreland was soon called to the aid of the wounded man and extracted the splinter. The arm was bandaged and the patient seems to be doing well. He made a lucky escape for had the splinter have struck him in the breast he would probably now be a dead man.

The Fulton Blues.

This "crack" company of our home military have accepted an invitation to go to Augusta and participate in the military parade and schutzenfest on Tuesday.

They will take thirty-six men under command of Captain Dabney and remain one day as the guests of the Clinch rifles.

It is hoped that employers will afford their young men who are members of the company an opportunity to take this recreation and illustrate our martial spirit

White Vests, White Shirts, Percal Shirts, Under Shirts, Jeans Drawers, Silk Handkerchiefs, and broken Suits for Spring and Summer trade, at very low prices at
773 may12...dsat&sun COHEN & SELIG'S.

Ladies are specially invited to call and examine my new stock of Spring Shoes. I keep the latest styles and first class goods. All goods marked down.
MARK BERRY,
33 Peachtree street.

A large lot of French China, Cut Glass and Fine Table Cutlery will be sold at auction at half past three Monday evening.
J. H. LAW, Agent,
may13—1t 26 Marietta street.

Spiritualism Exposed.

Professor S. S. Baldwin and Miss Clara Baldwin will give a couple of their famous entertainments in the opera house on Thursday and Saturday nights next. Owing to previous engagement they could not obtain the hall for Friday night. Their entertainment is pronounced by the press the finest exposition of spiritualism ever seen, and everywhere draws large crowds. Their bills are to be seen in various parts of the city.

Honor to Whom Honor is Due.

At the request of the P.C. A. society, two handsome drinking founts have been generously presented to the city of Atlanta by each of the following firms: Messrs. Winship Bros Messrs. Porter & Davis and Mr. Withers. Suitable locations have been selected, and they will soon be erected and in full operation.

Save Doctor Bills

by using Atlanta city beer bottled by Jones & Co., No 20 Marietta street.
803 may13—1t

Get the Genuine Article.—The great popularity of "*Wilbor's Compound of Cod Liver Oil and Lime,*" has induced some unprincipled persons to attempt to palm off a simple article of their own manufacture; but any person who is suffering from Coughs, Colds, or Consumption should be careful where they purchase this article. It requires no puffing; the results are its best recommendations, and the proprietor has ample evidence on file of its extraordinary success in pulmonary [illegible]

[illegible] Women and Children.

Dr. Wilson's Turkish Bath and Hygienic treatment. Separate rooms and special attention in such cases.

Rheumatism, neuralgia, dyspepsia. debility and all chronic diseases treated with *wonderful* success, opposite Markham house. Shampoo Baths—*the thing* for summer—50 cts.

Strict attention to cleanliness.
may6-sun3w-t3dlc

TOWN TOPICS.

—Principals of colleges should send to Everett, the jeweler, for designs and estimates for prize medals, badges, etc. Good work and low prices.

—Wanted—Two energectic advertising canvassers with "brass cheeks," to work a "good thing." H. H. Dickson, 32 Broad street.

—Go to A. J. Wing's ice house, 111 Whitehall street. He has an ice wagon running and will deliver ice at any portion of the city.

HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Markham House Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., May 12.

M M Graham, Mobile; D J Ellis, Chickamorga, Tenn; G H King, N Y; A Spooner, Philadelphia; C J Tunsch, Louisville; C S Jackson, Danville; J M Hudson, Alabama; T H Heard, Knoxville, L S White, Baltimore; J C Hardin, Florida; H R Jewett, Oxford; W L T Prince, S C C; F L Brown, Macon; B P Huff, Va; H B Reese, Louisville; P E Alexander Cave Spring; Rev W H Potter, Athens; Mrs S G Clark, Henry county; J Kingsbury, Ga; W J Lea, Mobile: Adolph Roch, New Orleans; C W Styles, Gainesville; W D Greene, city; J A Christian, New York; E T Moss, Virginia.

National Hotel Arrivals.

ATLANTA, GA., May 12.

W S Witham, New York; W G Adams, Opelika; Mrs C Pratt, Marietta; M M Vaughn, Indiana; J W Howard, N O; G W Tumaton, Cuthbert; Seth Andrews, Mobile, Alabama; Samuel Aiken, Virginia; John C Young, Kentucky; A Matheson, wife and daughter, Providence, R I; H H Sage, Gainesville, Fla; B Wheeler, jr, Griffin, Ga; Caleb Moore, Frankfort, Ky; Dr J J Knott, city; J P Carter, West Point, N Y; Jno Gaylord, N Y; W C Gatlin, N Y; Walter C Jennings, N C.

Why have your watch ruined by inferior workmen when you can have the work done at Everett's by one of the best watchmakers in the South.
786 may13 d1t—3d col

CEMENT, PLASTER OF PARIS, AND LIME.

Fresh and standard weight, for sale lowest cash prices, by A. LEYDEN,
73 apr8 d2m Agent Louisville Cement Co.

Reliable Paint and Oils.

Messrs. Hunt, Rankin & Lamar, the wholesale druggists, are agents for one of the best brands of White Lead in the market, and they caution purchasers in regard to imitations of it. They also keep a stock of Linseed Oil, Turpentine, Varnishes, etc., and safe burning oils. See their advertisement.

All invalids and every debilitated person should never be without Jones & Co.'s bottled beer. 802 may13—1t

Just Received.

A fine lot of Children's and Infant's Buff and Black Shoes, in button, side and front lace, at Mark Berry's Shoe Store, 33 Peachtree street.

All city orders for beer delivered free of charge by Jones & Co.
802 may13—1t

Fine China,

Cut Glass and Fine Table Cutlery will be sold at auction at half past three every evening this week. Every arrangement is made for ladies' comfort. All goods on exhibition and at private sale in the mornings.
may13—1t J. H. LAW, Agent.

Leave standing orders at No 20 Marietta street for your bottled beer.
802 may12—1t

We have a complete stock of Hats and Caps. and will sell them lower than anybody.
772 may12...dsat&sun COHEN & SELIG.

Mammoth Stock.

John Keely comes to the front again this morning. His energy never tires. He is always fully up to the wants of the public. He knows how and where to buy his goods, He has a splendid trade. All right, he deserves it, let him have it. Read his advertisement.

The champions of low prices in the Clothing trade are COHEN & SELIG.
772 may12...dsat&sun

To insure a good appetite and splendid health drink Jones & Co.'s bottled beer.
802 may13—1t

New Goods

Mr. John Ryan returned yesterday from New York. He has purchased a splendid stock of goods and at low figures. Read his advertisement.

Inducements offered all dealers in bottled beer by Jones & Co, No. 20 Marietta street 802 may13—1t

Look at This!

Furchgott, Benedict & Co. offer beautiful Calicoes at 4 and 5c; also, yard-wide Percales at 7 and 8c; Fruit of the Loom at 10c by the piece; Pique at 6c; Batiste at 10c; Victoria Lawn at 10c; Swiss at 8c, and many other bargains too numerous to mention.
may6—dtf

Cracked Wheat and Oatmeal.

The best spring food. A full supply at 98 Whitehall street, JNO. W. STOKES,
801 may13—1w

Hot Summers

are always very dry, tiresome and debilitating. Jones & Co 's bottled beer is always fresh, cool and enervating. 802 may13—1t

FIRE! FIRE! FIRE!

Closing Out Sale of Slightly Damaged Goods.

Having succeedd the firm of Turner & Braumuller, I shall now close out the remainder of the slightly damaged goods for the next 30 days, regardless of cost.

O. L. BRAUMULLER.

Good Fans, including Chatalains, 10 cts each,
Fine Knitting Cotton 5 cents per ball,
Good Spool Cotton 2½ c and 5 cts per Spool, or 25 and 50 cts per dozen,
Fine Bustles 65 cents each,
Elegant Writing Paper 15 and 20 cts per box,
Fine Corsets 85 cents each.
Ladies' Elegant Lace Bibs 35 cents each,
Zephyr Worsted 7½ and 12½ cts per ounce,
Penelope Canvass 15 cents per yard,
Java Canvass 20 cents per yard,
Crochet Needles, bone and steel, 5 cts each,
Mottoes, 5 cents each,
Fine Motto Frames 40 cents each,
Perforated Card Board 15 cents a sheet,
Ladies' Tucking Combs 10 cents,
Fine White Hose 10 cents per pair,
Fine Striped Hose 12½ cents per pair,
Fine Kid Gloves 50 cents per pair,
Good Cambric Handkerchiefs (hemmed) 10 cts each,
Fine Collars 5 cents each,
Ladies' Dress Elevators 15 cents each,
Good Pins 5 cents per paper,
Ladies' Silk Ties 10 cents each,
Fine Silk Handkerchiefs, 25 cents each,
Ladies' Elegant Pocket Books, 15 cts each,
Stamped Yokes 15 cents each,
French Embroidery Cotton 25 cts per dozen,
Needles 5 cents per paper,
Sheet Music one-third less than printed prices
And all other goods in proportion.

O. L. BRAUMULLER,
25 Whitehall St., 2 doors above Alabama

All orders for manufacturing and repairing Hair Goods, also orders for Stamping. promptly attended to. 000 may13...d1t

Parties wanting a splendid, new, central, well improved and very desirable Cottage Home are invited to attend our sale, corner of Spring and Cain streets, back of Governor's Mansion, next Tuesday at 11 o'clock and buy a bargain. FRIERSON, ELLIS & Co.
777 may13...d1t

The Only Good, Cheap Opportunity

Ladies' and Girl's Parsonage and Aid Societies of St. Paul's Church will have an Excursion to the beautiful city of LaGrange, Ga. June 13th, Commencement Day of the LaGrange Female College. Come, go with us. Rest one day from your toil, take a peep at the girls, and, along with other things too numerous to mention, see the celebrated Ferrell Garden, said to cost $30,000, and the finest in the South. Round Trip $1 50. Leave Atlanta 5¼ a. m., sharp. Return, 7½ p. m. Reduced rates along the line of Road.
000 may13..dsun,wed&fri

Another big lot of those splendid $10 suits just received at the O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall Street.

OFF TO LOOKOUT.

A Big Excursion of Atlanteans to the Tennessee Wonders.

A party of about fifty ladies and gentlemen of this city, desiring to take a pleasure trip, have succeeded in making arrangements to visit Chattanooga, go down the Tennessee and visit Lookout mountain, and will leave on Tuesday morning. The railroad fare to Chattanooga, steamboat excursion down through the mountain, lodging and breakfast at a first class hotel at Chattanooga, and return to Atlanta will cost $8.00 each, and the carriages and buggies to take the party to the top of Lookout mountain, and to all the most interesting places on the mountain for the day, $1.50 each additional.

To accomplish all anticipated in this trip in the time desired, the excursionists will provide basket dinners for one day on the steamboat, and for one day on the mountain.

The party leaves here Tuesday morning, the 15th inst., at 6:55; arrive in Chattanooga at 12:45; go immediately on the boat; go down through the mountains; return to Chattanooga early the same night; take lodging for the night at the hotel; get early breakfast next morning; make the trip to the mountain: return in time to take 4:30 p, m train; arriving in Atlanta 10:30 p. m. Wednesday, 16th.

This excursion will afford a great deal of pleasure and make familiar many interesting places to those who participate.

Col. Williams has gotten together a most charming party, and the enjoyment will be of the fullest and most satisfying kind. We cordially advise all our people who can to take this trip. It will be better than a month's sojourn at some fashionable watering place.

The Library Election.

Editors Constitution:—In your issue of to day, I see my name proposed as a candidate for a place on the directory of the Young Men's library association. While deeply grateful to my unknown friend for the kindness of his intentions, I have not the time to make an efficient member of the board, even if elected, and respectfully decline to enter the race; more particularly, since the class which I am called upon to represent have already two representatives on the board; and the further fact that I have promised such little influence as I have to the gentlemen already in nomination.

Fifth Reception by the Rossini Club.

The Rossini Club will hold its fifth reception at DeGive's opera house on Friday evening, the 18th instant.

Under the by-laws of this association none but associate members, and the ladies and non-residents they are privileged to invite, are admitted to its concerts, and as several hundred of our most prominent citizens are associate members, the Rossini receptions are made special features in Atlanta society. To see the beauty and fashion of Atlanta is to see the audience at DeGive's on Friday evening. We understand the programme is the finest ever offered the associate members, and will be rendered by the entire strength of the club.

Dry Goods.

John Ryan has just returned from New York He will offer on Monday and following days such bargains as has never before been seen in Atlanta. Besides Silks Dress Goods, Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, Ladies', Gents' and Misses' Boots and Shoes, he is agent for United States Shirt Manufacturing Co; he is agent for United States Ladies' Undergarments; he is agent for Butterick's Paper Patterns; he is agent for the Diamond Spectacles—the best in the world. He has a full supply of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Ready Made Garments. A full assortment of Trunks, from the lowest to the most expensive article in use.

His stock of Carpets, Window Shades, Lace Curtains and Lambrequins is simply superb. In a word the stock is full—complete. Madame Stebbins superintends the Millinery Department, and supplies the ladies with Hats trimmed in the most fashionable style with dispatch.

John Ryan respectfully invites the citizens of Atlanta and surrounding country to call and examine the stock he will offer for their inspection. He will sell cheap, as he purchased largely, and now wants to replenish his depleted treasury. 782 may13 2t

The best bargains ever offered in the city, to be had at Everett's, 6 Marietta street.
786 may13 d1t—4th col

Full time Gents' Shirts and Underwear, very cheap at Haas Bros., 32 Whitehall St.

Immense Reduction in Dress Goods

6500 yards Dress Goods at 25 cents, reduced from 40 and 50 cents.

Many of the above goods I have placed upon the Centre Tables and at the price must sell quick, so call early and secure bargains.

Dress Goods from 7 cents up.

Linen Suitings in all the new shades with embroidery and lace to match.

White Goods in endless variety, from 10 cents up to the finest.

My Stock of Mourning Goods

is always complete, and I am offering great bargains in Black Grenadines and Black Silks.

50 dozen 2-BUTTON KID GLOVES at 50 cents per pair, better goods $1 00 and $1 25.

300 dozen open and shut Fans from 5 cents up to the finest.

Parasols from 75 cents to $7 50.

W. E. CATER,
54 Whitehall street,

Bargains

In Ties, Bibbs, Ribbons, Laces, Veilings, Handkerchiefs, etc

50 dozen Elegant Hose at $1 75c per dozen, less than half price.

The handsomest stock of Hamburg Edges and Insertings in Georgia, at half price, at
W. E. CATER'S,
54 Whitehall street.

If you want bargains in Towels, Table Damask, Napkins, Spreads, &c., go to
W. E. CATER'S,
54 Whitehall street.

Given Away.

Don't pay $2 00, $2 50 and $3 00 for a Shirt when you can buy Keep's Shirts $7 00 for 6, with a fine set of gold collar and sleeve buttons thrown in.
W. E CATER,
54 Whitehall street.

Save 100 Per Cent.

Keep's Shirts are the very best $7 00 for 6, Compare them with your $2 00, $2 50 and $3 00 Shirts and you will find Keep's are the best. Bosoms 3-ply all linen.
W. E. CATER,
774 may13..d1t 54 Whitehall street.

Set your watch by Everett's time, the only correct standard for this latitude.
786 may13 d1t—4th col

Splendid Dress Suits $15 at Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

Fine Cassimeres

Just received, a large and fine selected stock of Cassimeres, for gentlemen's and boys' wear, at
may6—dtf FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & Co.

Haas Bros., O. K. Store 32 Whitehall street.

JOHN H. JAMES,
Banker and Broker,

Has a large amount of good City Property as security for deposits. Interest paid on long standing deposits. Buys and sells Bonds and Stocks.

Advances made on good Bonds and Stocks.
580 mch18-d3m—sun

Get one of those famous $10 Suits from Haas Bros., O. K. Store, 32 Whitehall street.

Women dispute about other matters but all agree on the merits of DOOLEY'S YEAST POWDER as *par excellence* the best of all. Grocers throughout the country keep it, and find it gives supreme satisfaction. By using it the housewife is sure of delicious bread, rusk, rolls, biscuit, buckwheat cakes and all the delicacies made from flour,

Any one who takes a can of Kellogg's BAKING POWDER, and finds it unsatisfactory, can get the money back, for the grocers have their directions to that effect. Try it.
may13...d2t,sun13&wed16

Not To Be Bored to Death.

Notwithstanding some of the best talent of Georgia will be at Palmetto in attendance at the Good Templars' picnic on next Saturday, the management have so arranged the programme that the most of the day can be spent in real old-fashioned enjoyment, both for young and old.

Rossini Club.

Every active member who intends to take part in our next concert is expected to attend rehearsal to-morrow (Monday) evening, as usual, at my music rooms, 52 Whitehall street.
G. P. GUILFORD,
may13 1t Musical Director.

We have a new lot of those hand-[illegible]

AT JOHN KEELY'S!

New Goods! New Goods!

Fresh from New York Auction Sales, from Sheriff's Sales, and from the Hands of "Bankrupts!"

John Keely will offer next week the following Bargains. PURCHASERS WILL DO WELL TO EXAMINE CLOSELY THE GOODS AND PRICES, as nothing like them has ever been offered in Atlanta, viz:

1000 yards Elegant Dress Goods, embracing Ginghams, Lenos, Thread Poplins, and other goods, very slightly damaged, 5c per yard, worth 30c.
1000 yards Superb Dress Goods, 10c yard, intended to sell for 35c to 50c per yard.
876 yards exceedingly elegant Wool-Mixed Dress Goods, 25c per yard worth 60c.
1000 Linen and Grass Cloth Suits at extraordinary prices—GREAT VARIETY.
Thousands of yards Jaconet Edgings, 5c yard,
Thousands of yards Jaconet Edgings, 10c yard,
Thousands of yards Jaconet Edgings, 20c yard,
And thousands of yards of the finest Jaconet Edgings made
} All at one half their value.
25 pieces beautiful Black Iron Grenadines, 20 cents per yard, worth 35c.
20 pieces fine Black Iron Grenadines 25 cents, well worth 40c.
25 prices Really Choice Black Iron Grenadines 35 and 40c, same as those usually sold at 60 to 65c per yard (Great Bargains)
326 beautiful Infants' Robes, complete, fine goods, 50c each, worth $3 50
763 of the choicest things made in Infants Silk and Lace Caps, at one sixth their value.

IN REGULAR STOCK WILL BE FOUND

Immense lines of Dress Goods, embracing Spring Silks, everything made in Solid and Colored Silks, Black Silks, De Beges, Fancy Spring Mohairs, Light Weight Black Alpacas etc. Everything White Muslins, Piques, etc. Bed Spreads, Irish Linens, Table Linens, Towels, Napkins, etc. Wonderfully seductive prices in Cloths, Cassimeres, Yacht Cloths, Linen Drills and Ducks, etc. While in SHOES the stock is as nearly perfect as can be asked.

MOURNING DEPARTMENT.

In this Department everything desirable will be found for Mourning purposes, and at the very lowest prices. Close cash buyers will do well to inspect the magnificent line of goods in this Department before investing elsewhere.

N. B—As many of the goods embraced in the above, do not belong to the line of goods which I usually deal in, purchasers will not be surprised to find what "Bargains" they are at the prices asked, as I should not have touched them if they had not been away below their value.

A visit and inspection next week will repay you, at

1800 may13..dtf.h5th&6th JOHN KEELY'S.

ON WINGS OF WIND.

CLEAVING THE AIR AT THE RATE OF A MILE TO THE MINUTE.

An Hour with Tom Bussey on the Foremost Position—What Tom is Like and Who He Is—Breathing Mechanism's Response to the Caressing Touch—A Mistaken Cow and a Very Badly Mistaken Passenger.

It is possible you don't know Tom Bussey—and if you did it would make no sort of difference. I should write about him all the same. Of course, it would be impossible for me, single handed and alone, to stand up and defy a community of gentle readers, especially on Sunday; but I must have my say about Tom Bussey, the man who upon a certain occasion some months ago drove a special train from Atlanta to Chattanooga. In all probability you have never been a engineer—that is to say, you have never been the driver of a locomotive. I make this remark with great confidence, for the reason that it falls to the lot of few men in this wide, wide world of ours to lay a confident hand upon the polished lever that controls and directs the impatient palpitations of a steam engine. These few are necessarily men of great experience, nerve and courage—ready for any emergency, and prepared at a moment's warning to encounter one of those direful accidents or collisions that now and then send a thrill of horror through the land. The driver of a locomotive. you must remember, assumes grave responsibilities He must not only be familiar with the mysteries of machinery, he must not only be alert and watchful, but he must be a man of extraordinary nerve and coolness. By a mere motion of his hand he can send hundreds of souls into eternity, or he can save them from the most horrible of calamities. The slightest miscalculation—a moment of forgetfulness—a puff of steam too much—is sufficient to precipitate a dire mishap. You who travel on railroads are little used to allow your minds to dwell upon the dusty man in whose blackened hands your safety lies. Leaning placidly back in an elegantly furnished parlor car it would be unpleasant to you to conjure up the ghastly probabilities that signal you at every curve and that gather thick and ominous at every crossing. Ah no! The subject would be unpleasant. You prefer to allow your thoughts to rhyme and chime to the rhythmical clatter of the wheels beneath you until finally every idea that you have conforms itself to the monotonous and yet not unpleasant "cluckity-clickerty—clockity-cluckity" of the machinery beneath you. For aught you know Death may be waving his scarlet flag just beyond; but what odds? Is there not a man employed to watch these things for you?

TOM BUSSEY.

But I was talking of Tom Bussey. I was inveigled by an exceedingly kind note of invitation from B. W. Wrenn, and the solicitations of numerous fellow sufferers from Savannah, who were driven from their homes by the presence of the yellow fever plague, to accompany an excursion to Chattanooga. The schedule was advertised as an exceptional one, and I might as well say just here that it was exceptional. The time made was a little beyond anything I have experienced before or since, save when Ned Purcell, on a memorable occasion, rushed a delayed train through from Dearing to Atlanta. There is something exhilerating in the thought that you are being safely whirled through the air at the rate of a mile a minute, and I became possessed of an incontrollable desire to ride upon the engine. This desire, I have since become convinced, was the result of a species of insanity, brought about no doubt by the swift motion of the cars. I am thus particular to denominate it insanity because I am morally certain, after my experience, that no sane man could ever desire to ride upon a locomotive, knowing before hand that his breath would be taken away and his nerves unstrung.

However, call it what you will—insanity, expectation or ignorance—I soon found myself upon the engine, and here I was unceremoniously introduced to Tom Bussey. I wish you could have seen Tom that day. He had on a blue jacket, a pair of blue pants and a tightly-fitting cap. and he smiled so sweetly upon me, withal, showing his white teeth, and arching his finely-shaped eyebrows that I felt quite captivated. And he was cheerful, too—was Tom—and talkative, but never for one moment did he allow his attention to be called from the business he had in hand. At the first glance I wondered how it was that boys were allowed to drive locomotives, but before I concluded my engagement with Tom I discovered that so far as experience was concerned he was worth half a dozen grown men. He never left his position. but remained alert, vigilant and watchful, with one hand upon the lever-gauge and the other occasionally patting the lever itself in a caressing way, as though to say, "You are on trial now, little girl. Put in your best licks over this grade, and show the gentleman what you can do on a pinch." and every time he but in his caresses the beautiful machinery responded with a throb that would have been startling had it been not so pleasant.

A HUMMER.

"You have a very neat locomotive, Mr. Bussey."

"She's a hummer, sir—a regular hummer. It seems like a pity to strain her, but she's jumping along now in a way that looks like business. If you will just look ahead, sir, and try to separate the crossties with your eyes, you will discover that we are not lingering anywhere on the road."

The passenger endeavored to comply with this remarkably reasonable request, but he grew dizzy and allowed the crossties to separate themselves.

"I could let her out several links yet," continued Tom Bussey, smiling pleasantly, "but I am eight minutes ahead, and eight minutes, in a rush like this, is equal to an hour of regular schedule time."

The passenger, clutching nervously at anything in reach that seemed to offer a safe anchorage, raised his eyes toward the smoke-bedimmed sky and thanked heaven that Tom Bussey *was* eight minutes ahead of schedule time. Why, suppose he had been eight minutes behind, and had unwound the several links which were stored away somewhere in the mysterious recesses of the machinery which he controlled so coolly and lightly? I confess to you that I should have wished myself away from Tom Bussey and his locomotive, and even as it was I longed, with a longing that could lay claim to no literary origin, for a quiet nook in the Young Men's library. We were galloping along at the rate of fifty-seven miles to the hour, and I shuddered to think that the smiling boy on the other side might develop a barbarous tendency to cram in the other three miles. It is possible that I may be tempted to ride on another engine—I may be gagged and bound and thrown aboard of one, or the federal troops may be called in to suppress my nervousness; but in the absence of any of these contingencies, I shall take pleasure hereafter in occupying a rear seat in the rear car.

CATCHING A COW.

"There's a cow just ahead," said Bussey, who had never once taken his hand from the lever nor his eyes from the track, "and she's going to be badly fooled."

"How?" inquired the nervous passenger.

"Why, you see, sir, she thinks we are running the regular schedule and she'll get caught."

With this he reached over his head, touched a loop, and the whistle shrieked three or four warnings that could be heard for miles around. The cow would not be warned, however, and the nervous passenger anticipating a crash that would forever relieve all concerned of the troubles of life, closed his eyes and awaited results. There was no crash, however, and when he looked again, Tom Bussey was coolly inspecting [illegible] gauges.

"Did you kill her?" asked the nervous passenger.

"Oh, no"—[illegible] smoke-stack, just as easy and as neat as you please. She's travelling now"—with another smile—"on her face. She ain't got any ticket in her hat nor any pass in her pocket." Under other circumstances the passenger might have laughed at the joke, but he was too busily employed in learning the art of holding on. And he did learn it, and he learned moreover how to get off, for when the engine stopped for a moment in order that General McRae might send a telegram forward, the nervous passenger crawled out of the cab, found his way to the hindmost coach, and fell exhausted into the stalwart arms of Sam Corley, who was the conductor of the train Four hours later wandering around the streets of Chattanooga with Benny Ferrill and Martin Wylly, of Savannah, I met a spruce-looking, little man with a flower in his button hole, who bowed and smiled as he passed. It was Tom Bussey, and he looked as little like the intrepid boy who had slung the centennial excursion train to Chattanooga—(Wrenn will perhaps pardon me for not paying a passing tribute to the Kennessaw Route)—as the amateur looks like Othello when he has washed his olive jaws in rose-water and made them white again.

* * * * *

A STALWERT ENGINEER

Speaking of engineers reminds me of Dell Tant, who runs a train on the Georgia road. He is one of the most vigorous specimens of manhood to be found anywhere. I was telling Tant of the neat style in which Bussey picked up the cow

"Well," says he, "a cow is like a woman. Whenever you catch either on the track you have got to be mighty tender with your steam, for she is bound to try to make a crossing. They don't seem to want to get off the track where there is no road and they won't until they see that they are bound to be run over, and even then the cow generally leaves her hind legs under the engine and the woman allows the pilot to take off a yard or so of flounces"

Here there was a little laugh in the crowd in which Tant, who appears to be about twenty-eight years of age, did not join. He was evidently in a serious mood. Squaring his broad shoulders, he continued:

"You would be astonished to see what risks people take. They seem to have no fear whatever. It makes my hair stand on end to see them fooling around as they do. You see, an engineer, who appreciates all the risks and all the danger, is bound to believe that people have sense enough to keep out of the way. When I catch a man on the track, I am obliged to believe that he will get off before the engine has a chance to catch him. But sometimes he don't, and then the public talk of the carelessness of engineers It makes me sick to think of the chances people take."

"Yes," says Bill Rainey, another engineer on Georgia road, "and there's another mighty curious thing in my experience. Let a man be drunk in two miles of a railroad, and I'll be hanged if he don't find it and go to sleep on it. Don't you remember, Tant, the man you run over on the Macon and Augusta road?"

HOW WHISKY AND AN ENGINE WRECKED A MAN.

"Yes. I do," said Tant, "and I didn't get over it fast either. You see Rainey here was on the engine, and I thought I'd go back into the train and have a talk with the conductor. I stayed out a few minutes, and when I got back and relieved Rainey I saw a black bundle on the track Day was just breaking, and the headlight didn't show well, but I concluded it was a bush or something left on the rails by the track raisers. We were a little behind, and I was giving my engine the hickory pretty lively, and I made no effort to slacken; but when I got a little nearer I saw it was a man on the track with his knees drawn up. I blew on the brakes, reversed the engine, and put on a full head of steam, but it was too late. Gentlemen, I couldn't explain to you how I felt when I saw there was no hope for the man. You would have to experience it yourselves."

"You were white as a ghost," said Rainey.

"I had need to be," replied Tant. "We went back to look after the man, and I tell you, gentlemen, you never saw such a sight as that was. We could only tell that it was a man by his face and his shoes. He was literally torn all to pieces. There was a basket near by, containing a piece of bacon and a bottle of whisky. The basket was wrecked and the bacon slightly mangled, but—would you believe it, gentlemen?—the bottle didn't have a wound or a scar."

SOME CIDER.

"That's a good tale," said Jeff Wood, looking benign and suspicious.

"It's true though," says Tant,

"Yes," says Rainey, "I was there."

"Well, if that's the case," said some one in the crowd, "let's all go and have some cider."

There was not a dissenting voice save that of Wood, who pulled a bottle of ice-water from his pocket and drank it standing. J. C. H.

The United States Marshalship.

From the frequent notices I have seen in your widely circulated paper in favor of Colonel W. A. Bedell for the marshalship of the state, I am led to ask why do our senators hesitate to unite upon him? He is a gentleman of acknowledged ability, of splendid business capacity, of fine social position, and as well known as any man in Georgia. His appointment would give general satisfaction. The state and general government would have an able, watchful, and faithful officer. In to-day's paper I noticed, at his old home, Columbus, Ga., where he formerly lived and where he has spent the greater portion of his life, at a meeting, he was most enthusiastically endorsed, and they say he is the best of them all. Why do our senators hesitate? It has been said that the president has remarked, that who your senators unite upon I will appoint. Can't you agree upon the people's choice! We regret that this has not been settled ere this, and fear unless it is soon some other than the people's choice will be.
ONE OF THE PEOPLE.

The Hibernians.

Those who have so often enjoyed the splendid picnic excursions of the Hibernian association will surely not forget that the eleventh annual one takes place at Vinings on Tuesday, the 15th, as set out in their card elsewhere in our columns.

The gentlemen in charge have arranged a most enjoyable programme and there will be good old Irish hospitality, fun and pleasure to all who attend. Dancing and sports will be prepared for all and no one will find himself neglected.

Capt. Bob Young and Tom Noonan are making all arrangements complete, and this promises to be a par excellence affair of its kind.

(We are confidently informed and therefore cannot "give it away," that Jim Murphy will be chief marshal of the procession to take place on the grounds, when the "Owen Carroll Invincibles" will drill against the "Bob Young Fencibles" for a prize red bandanna flag offered by Captain John Keely. Another well-known gentleman will chase the hair-oiled pig, and yet another climb a tree, with his striped socks on and a Jerry Lynch spiked coat.) This is outside the regular programme, which is in itself as fine as has yet offered to the public.

Superior Court.

The criminal docket in Fulton superior court will be taken up to-morrow, and be continued throughout the week. Parties defendant and all those who are interested in the trial of felony charge now awaiting trial are advised to be present

There are a large number of cases on the docket which need disposal, and the judge and solicitor are determined to work off as many as possible in the time that can be devoted to criminal business.

AT CHAMBERS, May 11th, 1877.

Ordered, That a special term of Fulton Superior Court be held on Monday, 14th instant, for the purpose of trying criminal cases and to continue during the week. Parties [illegible] and witnesses will take special notice of the [illegible]
C. PEEPLES,
Judge S. C., A. C.

A Beautiful Jewel.

WE examined yesterday a beautiful gold Masonic jewel made by J. V. Stevens, for Georgia lodge No. 96, to be presented to P. M Calvin Fay, on Tuesday evening

This piece of work is probably the most elaborate of the jewelers art that has ever been made in our city, and reflects credit upon the manufacturer. The medal is of exquisit design, in three large pieces linked together. the various masonic emblems being finely carved in relief work. The jewel is a perfect specimen of artistic taste and execution and will be a high testimonial of esteem for its recipient.

Mr. Stevens has a full corps of skilled workmen and employs every requisite in the way of new and improved machinery for facilitating his work. He has also on hand a fine stock of diamonds, watches and jewelry at low figures.

$10 Suits at Haas Bros., O. K. Store.

WE are headquarters for supplies for picnics, travelers or the house use, because we keep the largest and best assorted stock of everything in the line, and sell them at the lowest prices. Call and see for yourselves.
A. M LEWIN & Co.
49 Peachtree, Cor. Wheat.
may13-2t.

To the Ruptured.

It affords us much pleasure to call the attention of our readers to Dr. Dunshee's advertisement. He has been connected with the well known Marsh Institute, of New York, for a number of years. He comes among us very highly recommended by the medical profession, and has also letters from some of our prominent citizens whom he has relieved and cured of this dire complaint, Rupture. The Doctor's address is Room 46, Markham House, Atlanta, Ga., where he can be seen and consulted free of charge.

Decker Pianos.

This celebrated Piano is creating quite a sensation in Atlanta. Prof. Guilford informs us that he sold three in one day last week.
G. P. GUILFORD.
Agent for Georgia,
may13 1t 52 Whitehall st

Local and Business Notices

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & CO.,

DRY GOODS!

CARPETS!

We desire to call attention to our unusually large stock both of Dry Goods and Carpets. Having recently replenished each of these departments we are prepared to offer as complete assortments, and at as low prices as any house south.

DRESS GOODS,

In all styles, from 15 cents to the finest. Attractive styles in Oversuitings.

LARGEST STOCK

BLACK SILKS

we have ever offered, at lower prices than ever seen in Atlanta. Large lot plain and fancy Summer Silks. Linen Lawns, 15, 20, 35 cents. An entirely fresh and beautiful stock of Muslins, French Organdies, White Organdies, 4-4, 6-4 and 8-4. Cheapest Towels, Toweling Crash, etc., in the market. In Marseilles Quilts we can show some astonishing bargains. Kid Gloves, 2, 3, 5, 7 button—three different qualities. Misses' Ladies' and Gent's Hosiery, all grades in various styles.

CARPET DEPARTMENT.

In this branch of our business will be found Carpets ranging in price from 20 cents per yard, to the very best English body Brussel. Beautiful stock Lace Curtains, all grades Window Shades, Lambrequin material, Cocoa China and Nappeir Mattings, Floor Oil Cloths from one yard wide to 18 feet wide, Wall Paper, Furniture Hair Cloths, etc., etc.

We are determined to place before the public a stock both of Carpets and Dry Goods not to be excelled in the south for variety, quality and low price, and with ample means, long experience, close application to the details of our business, and a thorough knowledge of the value of the goods we handle, we promise bargains to all who will give us a call. We desire comparison.

CHAMBERLIN, BOYNTON & Co.
may13 d2t

By Joyner & Ellis.

Stock of Men's and Boys' Hats; four Mirrors, two extra large sizes; one Iron Safe, extra large size, as good as new; one Writing Desk; one Letter Press; sixty hat and Shoe Boxes, handsomely labeled; two very handsome Hat Stands, at auction, on Wednesday, May, 16th, 10 o'clock. We will sell the entire stock of Hats, Caps and Fixtures belonging to J. M. Holbrook, agent, at his store, 33½ Whitehall street, up stairs, next below his old stand

The stock embraces many valuable goods, all of which will be sold without reserve, in lots to suit purchasers.

Remember the time and place, Wednesday, 16th May, at 10 o'clock, 33½ Whitehall st.
J. M. HOLBROOK,
784 may13 1t Agent.

A Few Prices

From which you can form an idea: Prints, 5c; Bleached Domestic, 6c, 7½c, 9c, 10c; Victoria Lawns, 11½c, 12½c, 15c, 25c, and up The entire line very cheap. Embroideries and Corsets at popular prices. Special attention is called to the Ladies' Hose which I am selling at 10c and 25c; they are cheap.
803 may13 1t A. O. M. GAY.

M. Rich & Bro. will offer special inducements in Dry Goods for the next ten days as they intend going north to lay in their second stock this season. 799 may13 2t

Now is your time to buy Celluloid Jewelry cheap. M. Rich & Bro. are offering their entire stock of Celluloid Coral sets, Chains, Combs, etc., at positively manufacturers' cost price, 799 may13 2t

M. Rich & Bro's best $1.25 Bustle for 75c. 799 may13 2t

Great bargains in every department at M. Rich & Bro's to make room for their coming large stock. 799 may13 2t

We sell the best fitting 100-bone Norma French Corset for $1, worth $2. A good High Gore Corset for 25c, worth 75c
799 may13 2t M. RICH & BRO.

WEATHER REPORT, MAY 12, 1877.

Reported by R. J. Redding, for the Dept. Agriculture.

BAROMETER.

7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	MEAN.
29.159	29.102	29.09	29.118

THERMOMETER

7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	MEAN	MAX'M	MIN'M
64°	80°	67°	70	82°	55°

Maximum heat of the direct rays of the sun. 142°
Radiation from the earth during preceding night. 49°

HYGROMETER.

Per cent of moisture in the air				Evaporation.	Rainfall.
7 A.M.	2 P.M.	9 P.M.	MEAN	INCHES	INCHES.
68	53	52	57		

ANEMOMETER.

7 A.M.—Wind from the............South East
2 P.M.—Wind from the............South West
9 P.M.—Wind from the............East

APPEARANCE OF THE SKY

7 A.M.............Clear
2 P.M.............Fair
9 P.M.............Clear

PROBABILITIES.
(By Telegraph.)

Indications for Sunday, in the South Atlantic States, rising followed by stationary or falling barometer, east to south winds, partly cloudy weather

COMMERCIAL.

MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH.

Financial

New York, May 12—Money offered at 2.
Sterling 7¾.
Gold 107⅛@107¼.
Governments strong; new fives 11¼.
State bonds steady.
Stocks closed active and irregular; New York Central 94¾; Erie 7; Lake Shore 53; Illinois Central 59¾; Pittsburg 86; Chicago and Northwestern 31½; preferred 46¼; Rock Island 93⅝.
Sub-treasury balances—gold $78,037,054; currency $44,370,664.
The sub-treasury paid out $20,000 on interest, $18,000 for bonds
Customs receipts to-day $274,000.
Bank statement—Loans decrease $1,500,000; specie increase $125,000; legal tenders increase $485,000; deposits increase $230,000; reserve increase $750,000.

OPENING QUOTATIONS.

Cotton.

NEW YORK, May 12.—Cotton quiet; uplands 10⅝; Orleans 11; sales [illegible] bales.
Futures opened steady at a decline.
May ......10.83@10.85 July ......[illegible]
June ......10.80@10.85 August ......11.03@11.[illegible]

[illegible]6; sales 5,000 bales: speculation and export 1,000; receipts 5,600: all American.
Futures partially 1 32 cheaper.
Middling uplands nothing below low middlings May and June delivery 5¾.
August and September delivery 5 31-32.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS

NEW YORK, May 12—Cotton quiet; upland 10⅞; Orleans 11: sales 309 bales.
Net receipts to-day 290 bales; gross 329.
Futures closed steady; sales 3,000 bales.

May	10.80	October	10 93@10.94
June	10.80	November	10.84@10.85
July	10.96@10.97	December	10 86@10.87
August	11.06@11.07	January	10.99@11.01
September	11.05	February	11.03@11.05

Net receipts at all ports to-day.................. 2,461
Consolidated exports 8 943

GALVESTON, May 12—Cotton weak and lower; middlings 10⅝: sales 441.

NEW ORLEANS, May 12.—Cotton easy; moderate demand; middlings 10¾: low middlings 10¼; good ordinary 9¼; net receipts 1,0 1 bales; gross 1,168; sales 3,500; exports to continent 5,168.

MOBILE, May 12.—Cotton quiet and weak; middlings 10⅝: net receipts 59 bales; sales 800.

SAVANNAH, May 12.—Cotton dull; middlings 10⅝: net receipts 107 bales; sales 12.

CHARLESTON, May 12.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 10½: net receipts 2,003 bales; sales 400; exports to France 2 610; channel 1,165.

WILMINGTON, May 12.—Cotton unchanged; middlings 10½; net receipts 5 bales; sales 800

NORFOLK, May 12.—Cotton dull; middlings 10¼; net receipts 318 bales; sales 50; exports coastwise 818.

BALTIMORE, May 12—Cotton dull; middlings 10⅞: gross receipts 5 bales; sales 75; exports coastwise 40.

PHILADELPHIA, May 12—Cotton quiet; middlings 11¼ net receipts 259 bales; gross 2872; sales 326; to spinners 317.

BOSTON, May 12.—Cotton middlings 11¼; net receipts 169 bales; gross 641.

MEMPHIS, May 12—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½: net receipts 96 bales; shipments 497; sales 497; sales 1,000.

AUGUSTA, May 12—Cotton quiet and easy; middlings 9⅞ 10; net receipts 22 bales; sales 100

Provisions, Grain, etc

NEW YORK May 12.—Flour dull; prices without decided change; closing heavy; common to fair extra southern $7 90@$8 10; good to choice extra $8 55 $10 75.
Wheat about 1@2c better; very quiet; fair export demand, checked by the firmness of holders; winter wheat quiet and very firmly held
Corn ⅛@¼c better: spot lots in light supply.
Oats dull and 1@2c lower.
Coffee, Rio quiet and firm.
Sugar strong: moderate demand.
Molasses firm; moderate inquiry.
Naval stores steady.
Pork opened easier; closed firm at $15 65.
Freights steady.

CHICAGO, May 12—Flour firm and unchanged.
Wheat dull, lower and unsettled: No. 2 Chicago spring $1 69¼ cash; June $1 70⅝; July $1 69¼; No. 3 Chicago spring $1 54
Corn active and lower; cash 58½: June 54⅝: July 56⅜
Oats dull and weak; cash 43½; June 44.
Rye steady and unchanged.
Barley steady and unchanged.
Pork dull and weak; cash $14 75.
Lard dull and lower; cash 9.45; June 9.47½ July 9.60.
Bulk Meats steady; fair demand.
Whisky $1 11.

ST. LOUIS May 12—Flour dull and unchanged.
Wheat unsettled and lower to sell; No. 2 red fall $1 77½ asked; No. 3 do. $2 02
Corn higher at the opening; closed lower; No. 2 mixed 52¾@53
Oats firm; held higher: No 2 45½@45⅝.
Rye dull and lower to sell; 85 bid.
Barley dull and unchanged.
Whisky steady at $1 08.
Pork inactive at $15 00@$15 25.
Lard dull and nominal.
Bulk Meats dull and unchanged.
Bacon dull; shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8¾; clear sides 8½.
Cattle steady and unchanged; choice to fancy steers 5.62½@5.75.

CINCINNATI. May 12—Flour dull and drooping; family $9 00@$9 25.
Wheat dull; red $1 85@$2 00.
Corn dull at 53½@56.
Oats dull at 48@53.
Rye dull at 96.
Barley dull and nominal.
Pork steady at $15 25.
Lard in fair demand; steam 9 40@9.50; kettle 10 25@10.75.
Bulk Meats quiet and firm; shoulders 5; short rib middles 7¾; short clear middles 8.
Bacon dull; shoulders 6@6½; clear rib sides 7½; clear sides 8¾@9.
Whisky steady at $1 07.
Butter easier; western reserve 16@17; central Ohio 13@15.

LOUISVILLE, May 12.—Flour in fair demand and firm; extra $6 75@$7 00; family $7 75@$8 00.
Corn steady; white 55; mixed 53.
Oats in good demand; white 50; mixed
Rye in fair demand at $1 00.
Pork quiet at $15 75.
Bulk Meats firmer, but not quotably higher.
Bacon in fair demand; shoulders 6; clear rib sides 8½; clear sides 9.
Sugar-cured Hams 11@12.
Lard quiet; choice leaf tierce 11; kegs 12.
Whisky quiet at $1 06.
Bagging quiet at 12½@13.

PRICES-CURRENT

WHOLESALE.

[CORRECTED DAILY.]

CONSTITUTION OFFICE,
ATLANTA, GA., May 12, 1877.

Cotton Market.

COTTON quiet at 9⅝.

Atlanta Money Market.

GOLD—			
Buying	106	Selling	107
EXCHANGE—			
Buying at	par	Selling	¼ prem
BONDS—			
Georgia 6s	100a102	Atlanta City 8s	95a100
Georgia 7s	107a109	Atlanta 10s	110a113
Georgia 7s gold	107a109	Augusta City 7s	88 92
Georgia 8s	101a115	Georgia R. R.	105a108
Atlanta Water	92a96	A. & W. P. R. R.	107a109
Atlanta City 7s	90a95	Savannah City	50a60
STOCKS—			
Georgia Railroad	77a80	A& W P R R	87a90
Central Railroad	38a41		

Atlanta Produce Market.

EGGS	10@10½
BUTTER—	
Choice	22@23
Common	12@12½
Country	18@20
POULTRY—	
Chickens, Hens	27@30
Geese	40
Ducks	15@
BEESWAX	28@29
NEW FEATHERS	none
DRIED FRUIT—	
Peaches, unpeeled	6½
Peaches, peeled	10@
Apples, peeled	2½

Live Stock Market.

Shotes and light hogs	5 a5½
Sheep	5@6
Common Cattle	3½@4
Good Cattle	4@4½
Choice Cattle	4½@5
Extra Cattle	5@5½
North Georgia Cattle	3½@3
Tennessee	4@5
Dressed Hogs	8

Atlanta Grocery Market.

CORN	83
MEAL	85
GRITS	$1 75
WHEAT	$2 00@$2 10
WHEAT BRAN	$1 25
OATS	60@65
HAY—	
Timothy	$1 00@$1 15
Tennessee	95@$1 00
Clover	80
MOLASSES—	
Barrels	47
Tierces	50
Hhds	[illegible]
MACKEREL—	
No. 1 half bbls [illegible]	[illegible]
No. 2 half bbls [illegible]	[illegible]
No. 3 bbls [illegible]	[illegible]
COFFEE—	
Rio	[illegible]
Java	[illegible]
SUGAR—	
Standard A	[illegible]
White Extra C	[illegible]
Extra C	[illegible]

RUPTURE CURED

By Dr. S. S. K. Dunshee, formerly of Dr. Marsh's Institute, of New York, having returned to ATLANTA, through the solicitation of his many patients of last winter, begs to inform the Ruptured that he is located and may be consulted, FREE OF CHARGE, at the Markham House, Room 46, ATLANTA, GA.
THE WORST CASES SUCCESSFULLY TREATED.
Lady in attendance to wait on ladies.
701 mar29...dtf

Wm. A. HAYGOOD,
38 and 42 Marietta Street,
ATLANTA, GA.

CARPETS,

Oil Cloths, Matting,
Curtains, Wall Paper,
AND
GENERAL INTERIOR DECORATIONS.
928 apr1..d2mo

Extra Family	$11 00
Family	$10 50
Extra	$9 75
Superfine	$8 00@$8 50
TENNESSEE SMOKED MEATS—	
Clear sides	10½
BACON.	
Shoulders	8
BULK MEATS.	
Clear sides	9½
Clear rib sides	[illegible]
Long clear sides	none
Shoulders	6¼
HAMS.	
Sugar-cured	12½
Country	11½@1[illegible]
Bulk	10
LARD.	
Tierces, kettle	11½
Kegs and cans	11½@12½
Buckets	11½@12½
Refined	11@11½
Fruits and Confectionaries.	
Lemons	$5 50
Bananas, ⅌ bunch	$2 00@$3 50
Apples	$5 50
Oranges	$4 50@$5 00
[illegible]ers	$5 00@$6 00
Cocoanuts	none
Raisins—	
Layers, whole, per box	$3 50@$3 00
Layer, half	$1 75
Quarters	[illegible]
Currants—In barrels	[illegible]0
Citron—Leghorn per lb	[illegible]
Figs—Selected Eleme. drums per lb	17½
Dates—In frails [illegible]; boxes	[illegible]5
Prunes, in bbls, ⅌ lb	14@15
NUTS AND ALMONDS.	
Languedoc	[illegible]0
Taragona	17½@[illegible]0
Pecan nuts	15
Brazil nuts	12½@15
English Walnuts	15@2[illegible]
Filberts	15
Dry Goods.	
Ticking	16½@20
Stripes	9@10
Osnaburgs	9@12½
Cambrics	6@7
Prints	5½@7½
Brown Sheetings	7@7½
Shirtings	6½@[illegible]
Bleached sheetings and shirtings	4½@13
Domestics—	
4-4	7½@8
7-8	6½@6½
3-4	5½@5½
Yarns	95
Tobacco	
CHEWING—	
Common, sound, 11-inch new ⅌ lb	45@48
Common, sound, 11-inch old ⅌ lb	47@50
Medium, 11-inch, old	50@55
Good 11-inch old	55@60
Fine 11-inch old	[illegible]0
Bright navys	[illegible]6
Bright quarters 12-inch	65
Good	75
Fine	80
Grovely	$1 00
Calhoun	$1 25
Natural Leaf	$1 00
SMOKING—	
Durham	

New Advertisements.

Evan's Chapel Festival.

THE ladies of Evan's Chapel are anxious to buy a carpet for their church. To raise funds for this purpose they will give a

Strawberry Festival

AT NO. 84 NELSON STREET,

Next door to Charlie Wells' residence.

Admission, 5c; strawberries per plate, 15c.

All are invited to help the ladies in this cause. may13 d2t

Furnished House Wanted

A FIRST-CLASS tenant wants to rent a Furnished House by the month, not less than three bed rooms, in a pleasant locality. If you have such, put it in my hands to rent.
G. W. ADAIR.
783 may13 2t Real Estate Agent.

A
RARE
CHANCE

THE LEADERS OF LOW PRICES HAVE REDUCED THE FOLLOWING, AND MANY OTHER ARTICLES TOO NUMEROUS TO MENTION:

Prints from 4c up
Fruit of the Loom 10c by the piece
Pacific Lawns 10c
4-4 Batiste 10c
50 pieces Pique from 6c to 25c
4-4 Cambrics 7c
Hamburg Edgings from 2c up
Summer Silks from 50c up.

An early call is respectfully solicited at

FURCHGOTT, BENEDICT & CO'S,
No. 38 Whitehall street,
Atlanta, Ga.